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Ike Picks Key Men For Posts

Lodge and Dodge Will Assist Him In Liaison Work With Administration

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's choice of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and Detroit banker Joseph M. Dodge for key pre-inauguration assignments appeared today to assure them major posts in the new Republican administration.

Eisenhower yesterday named the Massachusetts GOP senator his liaison man to work with the existing Truman administration in all federal agencies except one. To the Budget Bureau as his personal representative the general appointed Dodge, a Republican with a long record of fiscal and other service in the outgoing Democratic regime.

The team of Lodge and Dodge, named after they and other GOP leaders conferred with the President-elect at his vacation headquarters, plans to get to work this week.

Lodge said he will start his liaison assignment Friday, working out of his Washington Senate office. Dodge reports to the Budget Bureau Wednesday.

Both men told a news conference they hope to have preliminary reports ready for Eisenhower when he confers at the White House next week with President Truman. That session, suggested by Truman, will deal with international and domestic problems as they relate to the forthcoming change in administration.

Truman also had urged Eisenhower to name liaison men. The President singled out the Defense and State Departments and the Budget Bureau, but Eisenhower designated Dodge to work with all federal agencies "where such liaison may prove useful in facilitating the transfer of public business from the old to the new administration."

Lodge, defeated last Tuesday in his bid for a new Senate term, is regarded as a likely Eisenhower choice for a cabinet post. He has been mentioned for secretary of defense or secretary of state, and the interim assignment the general gave him underscored the likelihood of a major post later.

Eisenhower associates who asked not to be named said there are strong indications Dodge will be named director of the budget—and that the job will take on more importance from a policy-making standpoint than under the Democrats.

Both Lodge and Dodge will serve as liaison men until Jan. 20, inauguration day.

A significant feature of yesterday's conference at Eisenhower's vacation retreat at the Augusta National Golf Club was the presence of Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado, who supported Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the GOP presidential nomination.

Millikin was on hand in two official capacities—as chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, and as incoming chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

But perhaps even more important was his background of having backed Taft against Eisenhower in the pre-convention days. His attendance recalled that Taft, after meeting with Eisenhower in New York last August, indicated he had received assurances from the general that Taft would be consulted when it came time for appointments in a new administration.

The Colorado senator has been mentioned as a possible choice for secretary of the Treasury, but he said here over the weekend he doesn't want the job.

Others who met with Eisenhower were retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former military governor of Germany and now chairman of the board of Continental Can Corp., Herbert Brownell Jr., who managed New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign in 1948 and who played a major behind-the-scenes role in Eisenhower's campaign; Clifford Roberts, New York investment banker who has been playing golf with the general; James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, and Thomas Stephens, his appointment secretary.

Lodge and Dodge said cabinet appointments were not discussed and that they had no idea whether they might be asked to stay on in the new administration.

Crossroads Comment

By G. H. S.

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

Congressman N. M. Mason (R., Ill.), recently published the following interesting statistics in his weekly newsletter to constituents:

1950 BALANCE SHEET	
Population of the U. S.	160,000,000
People 65 years or older	49,000,000
Balance left to do the work	111,000,000
People 21 years or younger	56,000,000
Balance left to do the work	55,000,000
People working for govt.	29,000,000
Balance left to do the work	26,000,000
People in the armed services	11,000,000
Balance left to do the work	15,000,000
People in state of city offices	12,800,000
Balance left to do the work	2,200,000
Bums & others who don't work	2,600,000
Balance left to do the work	200,000
People in hospitals and asylums	126,000
Balance left to do the work	74,000
Persons in jail	73,000
Balance left to do the work	2

TWO! Why, that you and me! Then you had better get to work because I'm going fishing!

—Anonymous, Tubby.



ACHESON AND SCHUMAN CONFER ON UN PROBLEMS — Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) and French foreign minister Robert Schuman confer in Acheson's Waldorf Astoria suite in New York. Schuman is having preliminary talks with Acheson on Korean and other problems facing the United Nations. Britain's Anthony Eden is also due to join Schuman and Acheson in the talks. (AP Wirephoto).

Stores Will Open; Post Office, Banks, Other Places Close

The stores in the downtown district and most business firms will be open all day Tuesday, Armistice Day.

Because it is a legal holiday, however, the Post Office will be closed, there will be no delivery of mail either by city or rural carriers and all windows at the Post Office will be closed. Special delivery mail will be delivered as usual. In addition to the regular holiday collection from street letter boxes there will be a collection from boxes in the business section at 11 a. m. and all outgoing mail dispatched.

The Selective Service office and the Missouri State Employment office will be closed all day. So will all of the offices at the courthouse and city hall, all the larger shops, the library and the banks. The schools will not be closed.

Armistice Day Parade, Program Tuesday at 10

Armistice Day services will be held at the courthouse Tuesday morning with the address to be given by the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

The services will be preceded by a parade which will start at 10 a. m. from Ninth and Ohio, and will go north on Ohio to Main, east on Main to Lamine, south on Lamine to Fifth and west on Fifth to the front of the courthouse where the program will open with the "Star Spangled Banner" by the high school band.

There will be a minute of silent prayer and the address, after which a wreath will be placed at the foot of the Doughboy statue.

A salute will be fired by the firing squad, followed by taps.

Commies Shove More Troops Over River In Indochina War

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The Communist-led Vietnamese shoved more troops across to the southern bank of the Black River today after capturing the Northwest Indochina village of Quinh Nhai, 35 miles southeast of the Thai capital of Lai Chau.

There was no immediate indication whether the Vietnamese forces would try to move westward toward the Thai tribes' capital or southwest toward Laos to attack the bulk of the French Union forces concentrated along the Black's southern bank about 120 miles west of Hanoi.

The Vietnamese units occupied a section along a road running between Lai Chau and Sonla.

The French continued to send reinforcements into the Quinh Nhai area to support the Thai and French Senegalese garrison which withdrew north and south from the village as it fell into Vietnamese hands yesterday.

No major clashes were reported today between French and Vietnamese troops in the Quinh Nhai sector.

Truman Says Choice Of Ike's Liaison Men Is Satisfactory

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today said his choice of liaison representatives with the federal government is "eminently satisfactory."

Eisenhower yesterday named Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts and Joseph M. Dodge of Detroit as his personal representatives to observe government activities pending the general's inauguration as president January 20.

Lodge will be Eisenhower's representative in all government departments except the budget bureau, in which Dodge will be stationed.

The White House disclosed that Truman expressed satisfaction with this arrangement in a telegram to Eisenhower at Augusta, Ga., this morning.

Truman also said he appreciated Eisenhower's promptness in making the appointments, according to Acting Press Secretary Roger Tubby.

Pettis Roads To Be Repaired In State Plan

Routes M, N and U Included In Project; Funds Are Set Aside

The State Highway Commission has approved a \$5,319.60 appropriation of funds for conditioning work on three of the temporary state supplementary roads, Routes M, N and U, recently taken over by the commission in Pettis County for maintenance by its state forces.

The money comes from an initial appropriation of funds for such work made by the commission under the 10-year highway modernization and expansion program being launched by the state and will be charged to the county's supplementary allotment.

Money apportioned for use on these three temporary state roads in this county will be spent for light ditching operations and clearing of brush from ditches, where necessary, to improve drainage conditions, and for adding granular surface materials where needed to provide an all-weather road. The work planned is expected to bring the road up to a condition that will make it possible to maintain it properly through the coming winter.

The fund apportionment calls for these expenditures:

\$1,447.60 for Route M, from Houstonia north to the Saline County line;

\$1,842.50 for Route N, from its Route C intersection east and southeasterly; and

\$2,029.50 for Route U, from Route V, east of Spring Fork, northerly to Sedalia.

This reconditioning work will be carried out by regular maintenance forces of the commission's division 4 office in Kansas City, of which H. M. Brush is division engineer. G. B. Major, division maintenance engineer, will direct the operations, with Claude Sappington of Sedalia, district foreman for this and Benton County, in active supervision.

The commission, since the new legislation providing additional highway revenues became effective July 29, has taken over for maintenance some 1,500 miles of existing local roads such as Routes M, N and U. To bring these roads up to conditions so they can be maintained properly to provide all-weather service to the areas they serve the commission has set up a fund sufficient for this purpose to be charged to each county's allotment of supplementary funds. Approximately \$70,300 have been allocated from that total for use in conditioning 87.4 miles of roads taken over in the counties in division 4.

During the 10 years of the highway modernization and expansion program the commission hopes to add 12,000 miles to the state's supplementary road system. This is to be done by taking over and bringing up to supplementary standards some 8,500 miles of existing local roads, and by the construction of some 3,500 miles of new roads. Such a program is expected to bring at least 95 per cent of the rural units in the state (a rural unit is a farm home, store, church, cemetery or school) within at least two miles of a state-maintained road.

New Demo Slogan: 'Time for Change—GOP In Long Enough'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas came up with a new slogan for the Democrats today:

"It's time for a change—the Republicans have been in long enough."

Maverick passed this quip along to reporters after calling on President Truman at the White House.

He said all the Democrats can do now is "lie down and bleed a while, then rise and fight again."

Few Businesses Will Close Armistice Day

Stores and most businesses will be open as usual all day Armistice Day.

City and county officers, banks and barber shops will be closed.

Col. McCord Tells of SAFB Changes Due To Jets, Outlines Housing Needs for Base

Internal Row Faces GOP On Leadership

Halleck and Martin Are Targets Under Plea for a Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans hoping to carry a united majority into the 83rd Congress today faced the threat of an internal fight over leadership.

While it had generally been conceded that the same House leadership of the GOP 80th Congress of 1947-48 would be carried over into the coming session, some influential Republicans are talking about a change.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts was speaker of the House and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana was majority leader in the 80th Congress.

They have the inside track to regain those posts in the new House.

But friends of Halleck are talking about booming him for the speakership and privately claim to have the backing of the Eisenhower forces. They claim that Halleck was an Eisenhower supporter before the general won the GOP nomination, while Martin's first choice was Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

If Halleck made a bid for the speakership, Rep. A. J. A. (R-Ill) would seek the Republican floor leadership. However, A. J. A. reportedly would not run against Halleck for the majority leadership post if Halleck sought that instead, A. J. A. has been Republican whip of the House.

Strengthening Martin's bid to return to the speakership is the fact that most Republicans in the new House are old-timers with whom Martin is personally popular.

The speakership and leadership posts are selected by the majority party in party caucus.

House Democrats have less organization trouble, now that they will be the minority party.

Normally, Sam Rayburn of Texas would step down from the speakership to become minority leader. He did that in the 80th Congress, accepting the minority leadership reluctantly. His choice for that post in the 80th Congress was Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, majority leader in the present Congress.

Some Southern Democrats are insisting that Rayburn again take the job and are threatening to put forth a compromise candidate perhaps Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania, in the event Rayburn declines.

Symington's Victory Over Kem by 146,000

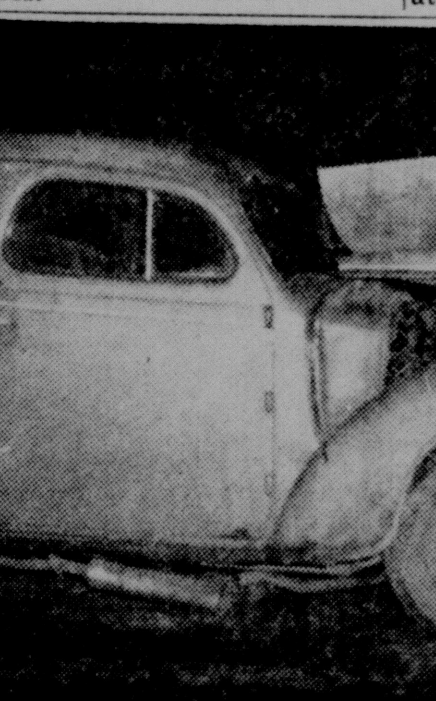
ST. LOUIS (AP)—A tabulation today of straggling election returns showed Democratic Stuart Symington of St. Louis unseated Republican Sen. James P. Kem of Kansas City by a margin of more than 146,000 votes.

Majority Lifts Ban On Burning Trash

Mayor Herb Studer on Monday lifted the emergency ban on burning of leaves and trash in Sedalia. The emergency, which has been in effect for nearly two weeks, was concurred in by Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors and Fire Chief John G. Luck.

The City Officials, however, are asking all persons who burn leaves and trash to remain with their fires until they have been burned out. Then extinguish any embers which might be blown in case of wind which could set other fires.

Two men, one from Clinton and the other from Syracuse, escaped with relatively minor injuries about 2 a. m. Sunday in a head-on collision of their automobiles as pictured above. The mishap occurred one-tenth of a mile west of the junction of highways 52 and 127, east of Windsor.



TWO ESCAPE IN THIS WRECK — Two men, one from Clinton and the other from Syracuse, escaped with relatively minor injuries about 2 a. m. Sunday in a head-on collision of their automobiles as pictured above. The mishap occurred one-tenth of a mile west of the junction of highways 52 and 127, east of Windsor.

Hurt in the accident were H. D. Tutor, 33, route 4, Clinton, driver of a 1951 Nash Rambler, and Harold Emory, Syracuse, driver of a 1938 Plymouth coupe. Both were alone in their cars.

The men were treated at the Windsor Community Hospital. Dr. C. M. Thurbur described Tutor's injuries as a Y-shaped laceration of the scalp and forehead, which required 24 stitches, and multiple bruises.

Routen's injuries were described by Dr. Roy B. Jordan as cuts of the lips and gums, laceration and possible fracture of the left leg.

Tutor was taken to the hospital in the Houston-Turner ambulance while Routen was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

Witnesses to the accident, who were close behind the two cars when they crashed, rescued the men from their cars when the motor of the Plymouth caught fire. They also extinguished the flames.

Both cars, which were demolished, were removed from the scene by the Chamberlains' wrecker.

Trooper Earl Gregory of the Missouri Highway Patrol investigated the accident.

Russia Warns UN Adoption Of US Plan Ends Truce Talks

Vishinsky Says Resolution Backing Up Unified Command Negotiations Can Lead Inevitably to Collapse at Panmunjom

BULLETIN UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky today called for creation of a U. N. commission on which Russia, the U. S. and Communist China would be included to settle the Korean War.

Other countries Vishinsky suggested for the commission were Britain, France, India, Burma, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, North Korea and South Korea.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky warned today that the United Nations adoption of an American resolution backing up the unified command negotiators at Panmunjom would inevitably lead to collapse of the truce talks and expansion of the Korean War.

Vishinsky told the U. N.'s 90-nation political committee that the U. S. knew in advance that these terms would be rejected by the Chinese and North Korean commands.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman sat nearby as the Kremlin's top diplomatic spokesman claimed that the resolution they backed as a way to peace could only lead to further war.

The resolution, sponsored by the West's Big Three and 18 other countries, notes with approval the unified command's refusal to send back Communist war prisoners who say they do not want to go. It also issues an appeal to the Chinese Communists and North Koreans to agree to these terms.

Vishinsky charged that the U. S. was not interested in ending the war, but wanted to keep it going and expand it in order to gain control of the world and increase the profits of "American billionnaires."

He said that, as part of this plan to keep the war going, the resolution was submitted. The U. S. knew, he said, that the Chinese and North Koreans would not agree to it and this "would inevitably lead to the collapse of the talks (at Panmunjom) and the expansion of the war."

The Soviet foreign minister said the U. S. resolution confirmed that Washington did not want peace through negotiation, but was interested only in a "military decision-victory at all costs."

Schuman and Eden arrived here over the weekend, having delayed their coming until after the conclusion of the American elections. The assembly has been holding up completion of its member nations' general statements of policy—the first item of business—until their arrival.

Schuman was to make France's declaration at a session late today. Eden is on the program for tomorrow.

Red attempts to storm the western hill-top about seven miles southwest of Chorwon came after 11 hours of savage close range fighting on the eastern front. Some 1,300 North Koreans were driven off two strategic hills by counter-attacking Allied defenders.

The Reds attacked in waves Sunday night behind a curtain of 4,000 rounds of artillery and mortar fire. They captured the crest of Anchor Hill at 8 a. m. and smashed to the top of another hill to the south at 6:25.

The U. N. troops counterattacked almost immediately. They stormed back to the top of the second hill in just 15 minutes.

The Reds fought with bitter determination from the top of Anchor, but the Allies were not to be denied. They reached the top at 8 a. m. and closed with the Reds. Allied warplanes swooped low and pounded the Reds with bombs and searing jetted gasoline.

The U. S. Eighth Army said Anchor's crest was secured at 9:30 a. m.

Elsewhere little action was reported along the 155-mile ground front.

AP correspondent Robert Tucker reported today that Gen. James A. Van Fleet will leave as Eighth Army commander within 60 days. Tucker said it had been learned on good authority that Van Fleet's next assignment probably hinged on conversations with President-elect Eisenhower when he visits Korea.

Van Fleet toured the front Sunday with Anna Rosenberg, assistant U. S. secretary of defense.

To the west of the Kumhwa hills, an Allied raiding party was encircled by 80 Chinese Sunday night. The U. N. troops fought their way out of the trap with hand grenades and chattering machine guns.

They said 34 of the Chinese were killed or wounded.

U. S. B2 Invader bombers attacked Communist road and rail lines during the night. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said 90 Red trucks were destroyed. B29 Superforts roared deep into North Korea in attacks on Red supply dumps.

ONLY 5 MORE DAYS TO MAIL CHRISTMAS PARCELS OVERSEAS TO MEN IN SERVICE

Col. McCord pointed out the deplorable condition around some air bases and army installations which were attacked by the government. He pointed out the Air Force would not stand by and see such conditions exist around any of its installations.

Hope for Longer Service

In closing his talk, Col. McCord pointed out each technical man trained by the Air Force cost the government between \$20,000 to \$25,000. "If we provide good, comfortable living conditions for that man, married or single, then we can expect this man to stay in the service at least another four years and possibly longer. Thus, if this man stays in the Air Force for additional years, the cost of training will be much less."

The meeting was opened by William Hurlbut, president of the Rotary Club, who welcomed the guests on behalf of his organization. He then introduced Claude Boul, new president of the Chamber of Commerce. President Boul (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 4)

Col. McCord, chief of family housing for the United States Air Force, spoke to the joint meeting of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club Monday noon at Edgewood Hotel. He spoke for Robert H. Richards, the assistant secretary of the Air Force, Washington, D. C., who was unable to come to Sedalia because of illness. He spoke on housing conditions in the area of the Sedalia Air Force Base, located south of Knob Noster.

He gave the highlights of the air base and said he knew the communities were aware of the World War II planning factors for the SAFB and said current factors are very similar in the reactivation of the base. "Today we have a completely new Air Force. Under jet operations, Strategic Air Command is completely new with its new type of equipment, which all adds to problems of planning factors of the government for any Air Force base."

"With the opening of the Sedalia Air Force Base, these problems arouse over the runways, which necessitated the revision of the present runways and building of new ones. Also present again is the problem of housing and other facilities of the new Air Force," Col. McCord said.

Housing Problem Grows

He explained the policy for dependent housing. "In 1948," he said, "when we had only 48 groups it was much different than today. The 48 groups requirements were small. Today we have 143 groups, plus supporting elements. Manpower is larger. All combined, the housing problem is much larger."

"We are trying to provide normal living conditions, although we are in a state of emergency. This will necessitate team work on the part of the people of the communities with the Air Force and team work on the part of the Air Force with the people of these communities," according to the colonel.

Occupancy Date Oct. 1, '53

He went on to say the Sedalia Air Force Base is one of many installations being reactivated by the Air Force. "The program is slow. Changing requirements and materials often. Although it seems there has been little activity," he explained, "it is necessary to key together many factors to organize a base this size and it is a big operation. Much depends on the contractors to complete their work by the 'target date' which is Oct. 1, 1953 for the SAFB. This date is set for beneficial occupancy."

"The base will have heavy aircraft, requirements which call for a large force," he said, continuing Col. McCord said, "The Air Force for eight months prior to the 'target date' must begin setting up assignments to see that the necessary people are available. Then begins checking equipment and many other factors to have them ready to move in by that date."

Need 800 Housing Units

"However," he said, "there will be a definite need for at least 80 housing units by May, and additional 120 by June and an overall need in the communities of 800 by Oct. 1. As you note, the move-in will be gradual, but the Air Force recognizes it is its duty to furnish housing for those who need it and particularly takes care of this by controlling the movement into a new base."

Will Provide Base Housing

"The Air Force plans an additional housing of 300 units on the base, to assure all personnel of living quarters. But first we shall see that all rental units are taken care of in the communities," he said. He added that at a later date—after Oct. 1, 1953—another 800 units will be needed in the area.

Col. McCord explained the average square feet desired is between 750 and 1,000 in each housing unit. The average rental is to be \$70 to \$75. However, he explained when questioned as to remodeled homes into apartments, "We do not want our men to live in anything that you, yourself, would not desire. We want our men comfortable. They are entitled to good living conditions and we of the Air Force expect that for all — from the airman up to the highest rank," he said.

In referring further to rents, he said that the rents charged must be within the economic requirements of the people renting them, based on five year occupancy. He did not set any low or high figures on rents.

Colonel McCord pointed out the deplorable condition around some air bases and army installations which were attacked by the government. He pointed out the Air Force would not stand by and see such conditions exist around any of its installations.

In closing his talk, Col. McCord pointed out each technical man trained by the Air Force cost the government between \$20,000 to \$25,000. "If we provide good, comfortable living conditions for that man, married or single, then we can expect this man to stay in the service at least another four years and possibly longer. Thus, if this man stays in the Air Force for additional years, the cost of training will be much less."

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S. Africa Rioting Kills 23

Weekend Disturbance Quits, But Occasional Outbursts Show Full Control Not Achieved

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Bloody warfare between Negroes and police which spread death and destruction in two cities over the weekend subsided somewhat today, but sporadic outbursts indicated the rioting could break out in full force again at any moment.

At least 23 persons by unofficial estimate, and perhaps more, died in the rioting in East London, 300 miles southwest of Durban, and in the diamond mining center of Kimberley. Many were wounded. Police at East London declined to say the number of natives killed and wounded, but the firing from about 4 p. m. yesterday until midnight indicated the number of casualties was high.

Reports from East London indicate that six municipal and government buildings such as schools and missions were put to the torch by native rioters.

Two whites—one a Catholic nun and at least eight negroes died in the clash in which South African police opened fire with automatic weapons and rifles on a native quarter crowd.

At Kimberley Saturday fire from police rifles and automatic weapons killed 13 negroes and wounded 78.

Some time after the firing subsided this morning, another attempt was made to put the torch to a building in East London. A fire brigade went in with police protection, and when natives stormed the convoy, police opened fire.

At Port Elizabeth, meanwhile, strong police forces in armored cars and trucks stood by at the airport, on the alert for the one-day general strike called by the African National Congress in the Eastern Cape region. Negroes were seen on the streets as the strike began and there were no incidents early in the day.

In Johannesburg, the leader of the opposition to Premier Daniel F. Malan's government, J. G. N. Strijdom, demanded that the government appoint an impartial commission to investigate the riots or else summon parliament to deal with the situation, which he said was "getting out of hand."

The trouble stems from the "pass laws" (segregation) police of the Nationalist government. Some press comment placed immediate blame for the outbursts on the government's ban on assemblies of natives.

An attempt by police to disperse an illegal meeting in Bantu Square resulted in the first clashes. The Negroes refused to disband and stoned the police, reportedly injuring several. Police Capt. C. V. Pohl then ordered his men to fire and reinforcements were rushed in.

Van Fleet Planning To Give Up Command

SEATTLE (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet plans to give up his command of the U. S. Eighth Army within two months, it was learned authoritatively last night.

His plans are uncertain. They may hinge on talks with Dwight D. Eisenhower when the president-elect visits here before the end of the year.

Van Fleet, a hard-fighting veteran of World War II, the Greek campaign against Communist guerrillas and 19 months of the Korean War, is 60. There have been reports he would retire from active duty early next year.

His press adviser refused to comment on the reports and referred all queries to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, in Washington. Collins, too, refused comment.

235 Korea Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 235 battle casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 689) that reported 61 killed, 162 wounded, three missing and nine injured.

Really Just a Drip

Saturday's rainfall, as nice as it was and so long overdue, was really just a drip in the bucket. It measured only .70 inch—far, far shy of the requirements of the thirsty earth. It was beneficial, helpful and appreciated, nevertheless.

Col. McCord pointed out the deplorable condition around some air bases and army installations which were attacked by the government. He pointed out the Air Force would not stand by and see such conditions exist around any of its installations.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

A young woman with two babies who lives in an apartment heard a fire truck go by and looked out her window. It stopped three doors away at the home of her parents and she could see the smoke thick around the home.

Her first impulse was to run down there. Then she realized that she couldn't leave her two babies. She was in a panic — frantically she called the Democrat office where she used to work and startled the woman who answered with: "My house is on fire and I can't get out."

The woman at the newspaper office was frightened, too. She didn't know what to do. She could imagine the apartment house all ablaze and the girl locked in trying to get out. She said something that made the young mother realize that she had left the wrong impression.

"No," she sobbed. "It's mother and daddy's home that's burning, and I'm at the apartment with the babies, but I can't leave them — I can't go up there and find out — the house might burn down — they might be in it —" she was getting hysterical and her imagination was going wild.

"We'll see what we can find out," said the woman at the newspaper office, and somebody from the office called in the neighborhood to find out. Then the girl was called and told that the fire wasn't at her parents' home — it was a grass fire in the back yard. — H. L.

A woman gave a little boy who lives near her some cookies with raisins in them. "Eat plenty of those," she said. "They are good for you, they've got iron in them." The little boy ate a couple of the cookies and then he looked up at the woman with: "Those iron cookies of yours sure are good." — H. L.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Elks club announces a series of bridge parties and dances for the social season.

—1927—
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Berry purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rottler the residence property at 601 West Third and were to remodel and strictly modernize the property.

—1927—
The "Y" Demons defeated La Monte basketball team 37 to 13 on the "Y" court.

—1927—
A goodly number of members of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club made a trip to Higginsville where they assisted in the organization of a club.

—1927—
A district meeting of the Missouri Bar Association was announced by Judge George F. Longan, chairman, to be held in Sedalia Dec. 10.

FORTY YEARS AGO
S. M. Jordan, manager of the Pettis County Bureau of Agriculture, visited schools of the county finding that the students had gained considerable helpful knowledge on principles of plant growth and development. He also declared in a statement given that the teachers were underpaid.

—1912—
Sheriff Mel T. Henderson left for Los Angeles, Calif., with requisition papers for the return of Mrs. Pansy Ellen Lesh to answer a charge of murder in the first degree. She made a confession to California officers she had poisoned, in Pettis County, Mrs. Eliza A. Coe of Sedalia and Mrs. Elizabeth Quaintance, Green Ridge.

John D. Baumgartner, formerly of Sedalia, and later of Hoisington, Kan., was here mingling with his friends before leaving for Shreveport, La., to spend the winter in the south.

First Korean Bride Leaves for Britain

SEOUL, Korea (P) — The first Korean war bride to leave for Britain was en route there today.

She is Kim Chung Sung, 25. Her husband is Corp. Geoffrey Bacon of Bristol. They met two years ago and were married last May.

Wish There Were a Better Way Than This!



The Washington Merry-Go-Round Washington Society Titillates Over Mamie Eisenhower

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright 1932 By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Washington cliff-dwellers are twittering, twirling, and titillating. There is nothing they love more than a change of administrations, and since most of them are Republicans anyway, they are preening their social axes, and getting ready for the Eisenhower administration as if it was to be the first rain after a 20-year drought on the social Sahara of Washington.

Especially they are looking forward to Mamie. Frankly there are some misgivings about Mamie. For some of the cliff-dwellers remember, a little regrettably, how Mamie lived here all during the war with hardly a soul giving her a mere fare-thee-well.

Mamie lived in an apartment at the Wardman Park hotel with Ruth Butcher, wife of Commander Harry Butcher, naval aide to Eisenhower. They had a common sitting room, separate bedrooms, and lived as unobtrusively as hundreds of other army wives, of which the capital had a wartime surfeit.

As far as the elite along Massachusetts avenue and the cozy snuggeries of Georgetown were concerned, Mamie didn't exist. Even when her husband climbed the pinnacle of military fame, no one bothered much, if any, about Mamie.

Now, some of them are wondering if Mamie will remember. Will she remember and resent? Washington society has heard tales that Mamie has changed since those war years. At Versailles, when she gave cocktail parties, so the ladies whisper, she tolerated no guest lower than the rank of lieutenant general. Will she be up to the olive branch to the Republican socialites so long starved during the era of those hard-drinking, poker-playing "How-are-ya-honey" Democrats?

That is one of the big questions worrying Washington. The Korean war may absorb the new president-elect. European potentates may be planning new discussions of loan and aid. Atomic energy may be crucial. But none of these is anywhere near as absorbing to those who indulge in Washington's second greatest industry, "Socialitis," as the question of what will Mamie do in the White House.

Big Atomic Decision
One of the first things General Eisenhower and Congress will have to decide after Jan. 20 is a question which a few years ago would have been considered a 21st-century Back Rogers problem — whether to let private industry in on atomic research and know-how.

Eisenhower doesn't know it yet, but a secret vote was taken by the atomic energy commission while the rest of the country was worrying about who was to be president, that the government's monopoly on atomic research should be abandoned and its long-

treasured information shared with private industry.

This means that private utilities, such as gas and electric companies, would be given the secrets of government research, in order to develop their own atomic energy eventually to replace coal, gas, oil and water power.

There is no intention to open up the secrets of the atomic bomb, though with the Russians having developed a bomb of their own, and with the British reputedly well caught up with us, even this may not be much of a secret.

However, a majority of AEC members, after prolonged and solemn debate, voted that atomic industrial secrets should be developed in cooperation with private industry. They also agreed, however, that private research must be carefully regulated by the government. And Gene Zuckert, newest commissioner, pointed out that billions of U. S. dollars had been invested in developing atomic energy; therefore he urged that the public be reimbursed for its heavy expenditure, and that further improvements by private industry must be made available to the public on a reciprocal basis.

Commissioner Henry Smyth raised the most objections to relinquishing the government's atomic monopoly. He has argued that the AEC could pay its own way, rather than being a drain on the taxpayers, by developing its own atomic power. He also pointed out the hazards of atomic experimenting. However, he finally agreed to go along with the recommendation.

Of all the commissioners, probably Chairman Gordon Dean was most insistent upon opening the atomic door to private industry. Note — When this recommendation is passed on to President Eisenhower and Congress in January, it will run up against varying reactions from some of Ike's staunchest supporters, such as Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, who has repeatedly claimed that we were already too loose with our atomic information.

Old Soldiers Never Give Up
The man who gave up hardest regarding Eisenhower's election was his old commander, Douglas MacArthur.

No less than the ex-President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, begged him to endorse Ike. Even right up to the Madison Square Garden meeting it was hoped and expected that MacArthur would show up at the last minute to give at least nominal support to his old aide. But Mac wouldn't go to see Ike, and Ike in turn wouldn't go to see Mac.

The two served in Washington together. They had both been together on Pennsylvania Avenue during that ill-fated day when U. S. troops booted out the bonus army. They had served in the Philippines together. But though MacArthur issued an official denial when this column first revealed that he had sent Eisenhower home from the Philippines, it has

Murder she yelled

By Joseph Shollit

THE STORY: Al Kemmer, owner of High Hill Lodge, has been murdered and Eddie Fields, an enterprising, ambitious, but by an assassin connected with the gangster murder of Rocky Silone in the vicinity, Dan Morrison, athletic director, is a suspicious place. Dan Morrison, who lives across the lake and who hates "respassers," going to Griscomb's place. Dan sees a curious sort of a payoff to Griscomb from a man in a blue serge suit. Griscomb holds him with a rifle and then claims that his ancestor "won this land with their blood," and he resents the intrusion of visitors.

XIX

GRISCOMB had to think a while to bring himself up to date. "You—" he said finally, "you people are just the same—intruders and marauders, every bit as bad in your way as those savages. And if something happened to Mr. Kemmer, it was only fitting—it was history dealing out its own punishment."

What was he doing—rustling himself up an excuse for Al's murder? It was still hard to see him as the assassin. If Griscomb had written the blackmail note, and then found no money at the bridge, he might have suspected that Al was taking the matter to the cops. Fear that they might trace the letter to him could have driven Griscomb to tackle Al that night without going home for his gun—fear could have driven him to bash Al with the first thing available in order to recover that note.

But maybe Griscomb was deliberately planting the idea in his head. Maybe the old boy was foxier than I thought. Maybe he was aware I suspected him of the Rocky Silone killing and he was trying to incite me to tag him with Al's murder, too, just to make my whole story sound too fantastic to the cops, too much to believe. By inviting the extra guilt, he'd be easing himself out of any guilt at all.

No matter. I still felt pretty sure he was the guy who riddled Rocky

Silone, and the gun involved was the one leering across the room at me.

He spoke abruptly: "It's not your fault—it was just speaking of. You're only a hired hand, as I understand it. You're not responsible for bringing this riffraff here."

"That's right. I'm just—" "You just keep out of here, and see that your people do likewise." "You hit it right on the head, Mr. Griscomb. I think you set a perfect example of the sensible way to maintain friendly relations. Like, for instance, you and that pleasant chap here a little while ago—what's his name?"

SLICK. Not slick enough. Griscomb's face was as stiff as a tombstone. "Why do you ask about him?" he said quietly. "I just—I just thought I'd seen the man before—I was trying to place him."

That seemed to bother him—it seemed to bother him very much I could see the tension edge along his fingers. I wanted that gun. "Where did you see him before?" Griscomb's voice probed me. "Somewhere . . . I'm trying to think . . . I'd hit a touchy point, but where did I go now?"

"Think hard." He was threatening me now. Even the dog seemed to sense it. The dog sprang up, trotted to his master, nuzzled his knee, then backed around and came trotting at me, his tail swinging.

I sidled to the edge of my chair and put both arms around the dog's neck. I got his razor-strop tongue in my face. "Up, Buster," I said, slowly easing up out of the chair. The dog rose with me, his paws on my shoulders.

Griscomb started up, his gun alert. The dog was between us. "Wonderful dog," I said, moving backward toward the door, holding the paws firmly on my shoulder. Buster walked unsteadily

after me. "Friendly," I said. "Amazing how he hit it off."

Griscomb was hurrying at me. "Let him down!"

I was in the doorway now, blocking it with the huge pile of dog. "Can't," I said.

"Let him down!" I eased out onto the porch. Griscomb squirmed past the dog, swung around at me—

I had that gun so quick. I had simply pushed the dog into him. As he dodged, I grabbed the gun barrel, jammed it toward his chest and whirled it across his arms, breaking his grip. Then I stepped back a comfortable distance, made sure the bolt was home, and aimed the rifle at his middle. Griscomb stood there bewilderedly, gripping air.

"Show me what that guy gave you," I said. "In your breast pocket."

Buster jumped up at me, wanting to play some more. I shoved him away. "Down, boy!" He barked and leaped off the porch and turned, waiting enticingly.

"Okay, Griscomb, let's have it," I said. "Throw it on the floor."

"You're not going to shoot me," he said.

"Okay, you win," I said quickly. "If I shoot you, they might book me for murder. But not if I shoot your dog—"

I wheeled and snapped the trigger. Wham! the rifle had a kick like a tommy-gun.

The dog barked and streaked away. I'd aimed a good six feet behind him, but Griscomb couldn't know that. I kept aiming at the dog till Griscomb was almost on me—then yanked the butt off my shoulder and slammed it into Griscomb's belly.

As soon as he hit the porch, I was down on top of him. I slipped a small manila envelope out of his breast pocket and stepped off the porch.

I took a hefty sheaf of bills out of the envelope. Tens, twenties, one \$100 bill—I counted them quickly. Not a fortune; just an even \$500.

(To Be Continued)

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Mother Lay Injured 29 Hours In Rain Beside Wrecked Car

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P) — A 37-year-old mother lay injured for 29 hours in the rain and cold beside her wrecked car, which had plunged 200 feet down into a canyon.

Mrs. Britta S. England was discovered by accident yesterday by two hikers. She was hospitalized with head injuries and possible fractures of ribs and her right shoulder.

Her husband Karl and their son Robert, 12, had searched for her in vain.

Mrs. England didn't recall how her car skidded off the wet highway and tumbled into the rocky creek bed of Topanga Canyon.

60 Film Stars Will Go to Christmas For Yule Entertainment

HOLLYWOOD (P) — More than 60 Hollywood film stars will give up Christmas at home to entertain United States troops in Korea, Alaska, Greenland and the Caribbean during the holidays.

This announcement was made today by President George Murphy of the Hollywood co-ordinating Committee. The organization handles volunteer entertainment programs for armed forces.

Farley In Appeal For Unity to Ike

NEW YORK (P) — Former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley has appealed to both Republicans and Democrats to give President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower "a chance to make good."

Farley said over the week end he hoped "our men in the Senate don't start off by needing him or being mean and petty."

250,000th Evacuation

SEOUL, Korea (P) — The Far East Air Forces today chalked up their 250,000th air evacuation.

The patient, whose name was not announced, was flown from Korea to Japan.

The World Today— HST Doesn't Admit Errors

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P) — When he leaves the White House President Truman will have time to look back upon his presidency and think of what he might have done if he had it to do over again.

But even if he thinks there were no mistakes, he may never say so publicly. He was never a man to give aid and comfort to his critics, if he could help it.

It was this very resistance to criticism—sometimes — that came back to haunt him in the campaign. When he was first told cracks were beginning to appear in his administration, he used the words "astatine and red herring. The Red devils reminded him of those words many times in the campaign.

That the people thought there were mistakes was clear enough. They showed it in the way they repudiated the Democratic administration with the astonishing vote for Gen. Eisenhower.

Yet it was Truman himself who often expressed faith in the good judgment of the people. Perhaps it was in dealing with the people — rather than in dealing with them — that he made a major mistake.

One of the most amazing features of the presidential campaign was the bewilderment expressed by many people about issues that had been talked and written about endlessly: Korea, taxes, prices, Communists in government.

Anyone who talked to people about the election heard these same questions over and over again: Why are we in Korea anyway? Why don't we get out? Why don't we bomb the Chinese? What's wrong, when we have to pay such taxes?

It was during Truman's administration that TV came into full bloom. Here, ready at hand, was the most direct instrument any president ever had for sitting down

with the people in their own homes and talking to them.

President Roosevelt knew the value of explaining national problems, and his course of action, to the people directly although in his day he was limited to the radio. Nevertheless, his fireside chats became welcome and famous.

Truman, with the added advantage of TV, made some nation-wide talks. But those intended to explain a problem or a decision or an action that affected everyone were infrequent.

While he remained absent from the living rooms of the nation, his opponents and critics moved in by way of the TV window and built up their case against him. He had plenty of defenders on TV too.

But Eisenhower will probably make lot more use of TV than Truman did.

Preacher Says U.S. Only Contributions: A-Bomb and Spirituals

NEW YORK (P) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY) says "America has made but a single original contribution to civilization except the Negro spiritual and the atomic bomb."

Powell, who is pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church here, said in a sermon yesterday that the church is "the only hope, for civilization."

The Negro Congressman said "The trouble with America is that our values are not religious but nationalistic. Our slogan is not 'God's way but the American way.'"

Retired Officer Says Ike Should Take Mac

BRUNSWICK, Md. (P) — A retired Army officer has suggested that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower invite Gen. Douglas MacArthur to accompany him on his inspection trip to Korea.

Brig. Gen. D. John Markey said at an Armistice Day observance yesterday that "many of us believe that if Gen. MacArthur had remained in control, our condition today in Korea would be immeasurably improved."

Mexican to Speak In Russian at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) — Mexican Delegate, Juan Rivas will deliver a half-hour speech in Russian in the U.N. Budget Committee today.

The stunt is aimed at getting Russian support for a proposal that Spanish be made a working language of the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

AND I'M NOT EVEN MARRIED!

HE CALLED HIS GIRL FRIEND FOR A DATE SHE SAID TO BE THERE HALF PAST EIGHT SHE WENT SADLY OFF TO BED WE'D FAINTED TO SEE THE LIGHT TURN RED

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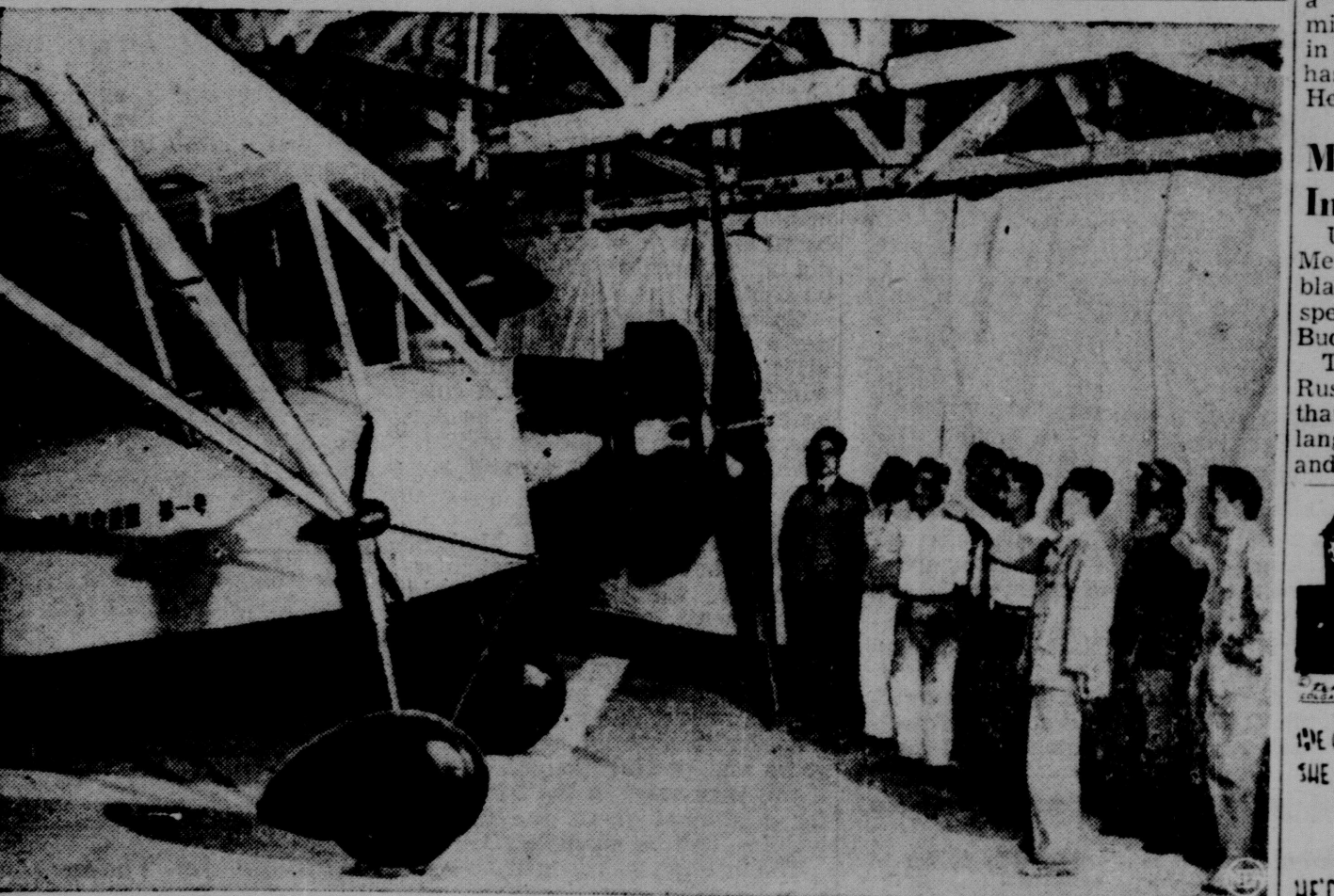
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NEW WINGS FOR JAPAN—The first Japanese airplane to be manufactured since the end of World War II is inspected by officials and visitors at the Tachikawa airplane plant in Tokyo. The plane, a two-place, open-cockpit, secondary-training craft, has a 120-horsepower engine and can remain aloft for five hours. It has been presented to a Tokyo newspaper, and will be used for training schoolboys who are air-minded, but cannot afford flying instruction.



Mrs. Robert Williams who, before her recent marriage, was Betty J. Bolton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bolton. Knob Noster. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams, La Monte.

Bridal Shower For Ola Ragar

Miss Ola Fay Ragar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ragar, Green Ridge, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Roy Ragar, south of Green Ridge, Friday afternoon, Oct. 31.

Invited guests were: the honoree, Miss Ragar, Mrs. C. M. Purchase, Mrs. Floyd Brownfield, Mrs. H. H. Ream, Mrs. Sid Lusk, Mrs. Fred Bills, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. H. A. Hite, Mrs. D. D. Davis, Mrs. Ethel Sims, Mrs. Royal Ragar, Mrs. W. C. Hynes, Mrs. J. A. Gordon, Mrs. Maggie Wells, Mrs. Nannie Sims, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Emory Brown, Mrs. Mattie Clevenger, Mrs. Paul Vannoy and Mrs. Bennie Clevenger.



Miss Frances Jane Gregory whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Raymond Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Higgins, Houstonia, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robin F. Gregory, Warsaw. The wedding will take place Nov. 16 at the home of the bride's parents.

G. R. Garden Club Has Large Attendance

Mrs. Charles H. Ward, assisted by Mrs. True Ulmer and Mrs. R. W. Stewart, was hostess to the members of the Green Ridge Garden Club Friday afternoon, Nov. 7, at her home in Green Ridge.

Refreshments suggestive of the Thanksgiving season were served at 1:30 to 24 members and three guests, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. Myrtle Boltz and Jennie Dowdy. The president, Mrs. Wilford Acker, called the meeting to order and opened with the club collection repeated in unison.

The program chairman, Mrs. S. M. Dowdy, presented Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh, who gave a very interesting talk on "Chrysanthemums."

The chairman of the conservation committee, Mrs. Forrest Holman, gave a short talk on "Conservation," and was followed by Mrs. Acker, who presented an informative talk on "Evergreens."

The following memorial committee was appointed: Mrs. A. N. Baker, Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh and Mrs. George Spickert. Mrs. Baker presented some recommendations for the memorial service which were accepted by the members and a service will be held each year in January.

A new member, Mrs. Thomas Bell, was welcomed into the club. Mrs. Acker thanked all the members who helped with the table decorations and flowers for Dr. H. A. Hite's 50th anniversary celebration. Mrs. G. D. Rayburn, who was chairman of the committee, gave a short report.

Mrs. Acker announced the flower show judging school which will be held at the library in Sedalia, Nov. 18, 19 and 20. Mrs. G. D. Rayburn, Mrs. Mattie Myers and Mrs. J. M. Palmer enrolled in the course.

The program chairman, Mrs. Carl Johnson, reported that the new yearbooks were being compiled and would be printed soon. The organization of a Junior Garden Club was discussed and Mrs. S. M. Dowdy was appointed to investigate the prospects for a club.

There was some discussion of the annual Christmas party and dinner which will be held Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. George Spickert.

Mrs. Rayburn and Mrs. Wadleigh judged the potted plants and specials.

David Lee Renno Has Birthday Party

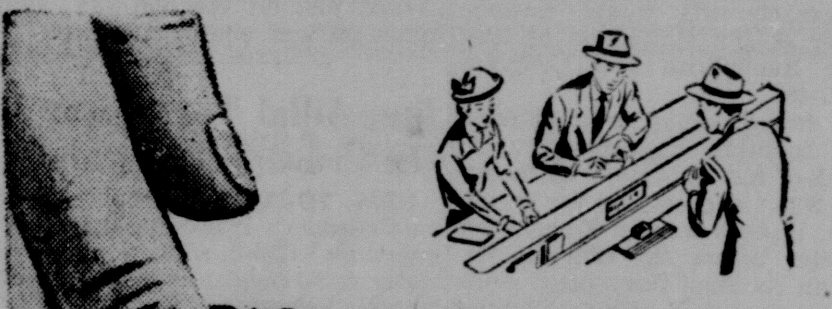
Mrs. Jerry Renno, 2221 South Grand, entertained a group of children Saturday, Oct. 25, in honor of the ninth birthday of her son, David Lee.

Table decorations and favors were in Hallowe'en colors. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

They were: A. J. Heck, Billy Bryan, Bobby and Carl Snow, Jimmy and Raymond Palow, Jimmy Anderson, Carl Robert Kehl, Mrs. Wesley Heckart and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heckart and daughter, Glenda, of Kansas City, Mrs. Lelia Holcomb, Miss Helen Holcomb, and Mrs. Harry Kehl. Tuckie Wolfe was unable to attend.

Mrs. Renno was assisted in serving by Mrs. O. L. Heckart.

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No. 8 with Mrs. Chas. Merriott, 117 East Seventh at 10 a. m. Circle No. 11 will meet at the 16th Street Chapel at 10 a. m.

Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at the home of Mrs. Cecil R. Dump, 1114 West Seventh at 8 p. m.

WCS of the Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. Roy Bowers, who will present new methods in evangelism. A brief business meeting will follow the program conducted by Mrs. Frank Henderson. A social hour will be held. **Friendship Class** of the Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 2

p. m. for a regular meeting. Roll call will be answered with "the thing we are most thankful for."

Golden Rule Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Schien, 614 South Kentucky, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Fred Young and Mrs.

Tom Smith will be assisting hostesses.

Military Order of Lady Bugs, Put n' Take Circle No. 12, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the VFW Hall, 107 1/2 West Main.

The automobile or truck for highway travel is converted to run on railroad tracks with the addition of pivoted railway wheels on the front end and another pair on the rear.

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28.90	\$19.95
29.95	\$21.95
33.50	\$23.95
35.00	\$24.95
39.95	\$26.95
45.00	\$29.95
49.95	\$32.95
59.95	\$39.95
64.95	\$42.95
69.95	\$45.95



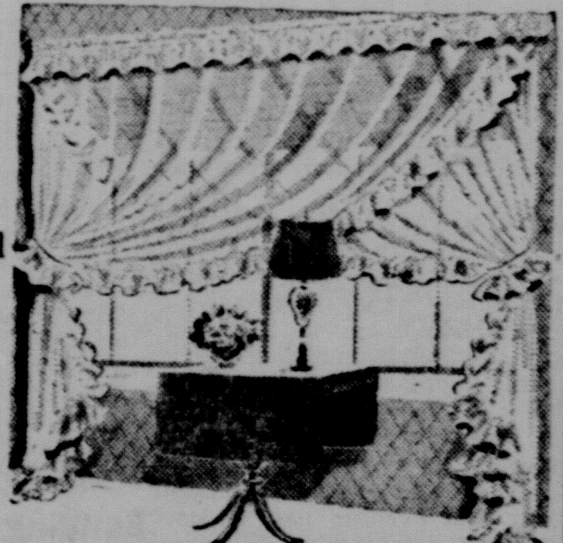
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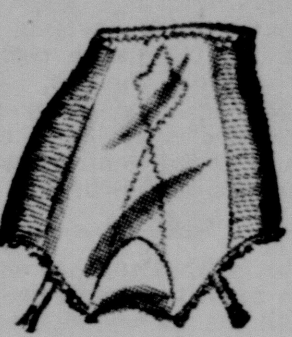
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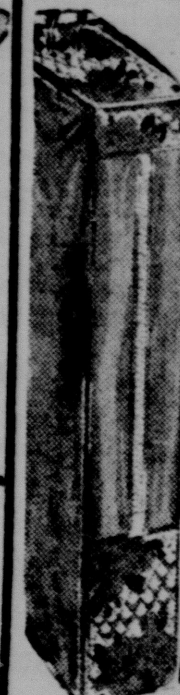
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West View Friendly Neighbors Learn Of Winter Bouquets

Mrs. Walt Friedley was hostess to the West View Friendly Neighbors Extension Club at their October meeting and was in charge of the business meeting. Prayer was given by Mrs. B. F. Akins. Roll call was answered with "How to prepare ourselves for voting in the election."

A committee was appointed to prepare a display for Achievement Day. The news letter material on "Winter Bouquets" was given by Mrs. Oscar Kueffer. Mrs. Bert McCallister was in charge of the games played during the social hour.

Ten members and three visitors were present and the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. F. Akins.

Bothwell Homemakers Hear Miss Everett

The Bothwell Homemakers Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. O. E. Richards with Miss Mae Everett, county home agent, as the speaker of the afternoon.

Following Miss Everett's talk, a book review was given by Mrs. Howard Richards.

There were 14 members present, and three visitors, Mrs. Rolla Reams, Mrs. Loy Richards and Miss Everett.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Byron Sinn.

Mrs. Charles Bybee and Mrs. Dewey Swope were recognized for perfect attendance for the past year.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Dewey Swope, with Mrs. O. F. Richards assisting, on Dec. 3. Members will take 50c gifts and children 25c gifts for the gift exchange.

Hallowe'en Party Given Recently at Otten Home

A Hallowe'en party was held Saturday night, Nov. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Otten in the Camp Branch community.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yonce and sons, Frank and Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goss and sons, Nick and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henderson and daughter, Carol Beth, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick of Excelsior Springs and Mrs. Elmer Bullard and children, Shirley, Wayne and Jackie, of Green Ridge.

Pettis Historical Society's Annual Dinner Nov. 21

The Pettis County Historical Society will hold its second annual sustaining membership dinner and program at the Bothwell Hotel Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. Judge J. V. Kesterson will preside.

Guest speaker will be Frederick E. Shane, professor of art at the University of Missouri, who will give an illustrated lecture on his paintings in the collection known as "Missouri—Heart of the Nation." The pictures now hang on the walls of Jesse Hall at the university. Shane will use a slide projector to illustrate his talk.

He will also speak briefly on his work while in California on sabbatical leave from the university, where he has been instructing for the past eight years. Shane, a native of Kansas City, studied art in Missouri, Colorado, New York and France. He was one of 14 artists selected by the Associated American Artists to do a group of paintings depicting the life, industry and scenery of Missouri. This is the collection which is now at Jesse Hall.

Shane has received a number of art awards at the Kansas City Institute and elsewhere for the past ten years. They include the MacMillan Purchase Prize of the City Art Museum of St. Louis and the Springfield Museum's Byng Memorial Purchase Prize. His works are now in private collections and art museums throughout the country.

Potters Have Guests

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Potter, 302 1/2 South Grand, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sullivan, Columbia, and his father, George C. Potter, Falls Church, Va., on his way to San Francisco.

Heermans Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heerman and daughter, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. Heerman's father, J. T. Heerman, 212 South Quincy, and his sister Mrs. L. W. Satterwhite and family, 220 South Quincy.

Raines Family Returns Home

Mrs. L. R. Raines, Lucille and Max, 1520 South Osage, have returned from a visit with their son and brother, Leroy and family, Edgemont, S.D. Enroute they visited relatives in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Although none was made there before World War II, the Pacific Northwest now makes 45 per cent of all U. S. aluminum, and uses half of its power used by all industry to do it.

GROUCHO says:

"If they gave Oscars for automobiles, the new DeSoto would win them all!"



See the New 1953 DE SOTO
COMING NOV. 13

"... and tell 'em Groucho sent you!"

Harry Milton, Former Sedalian, Honored by Petroleum Institute

Harry E. Milton, president of the Milton Oil Company, St. Louis, former Sedalian, was awarded a "Certificate of Appreciation" at the 32nd annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute Monday in Chicago. The award was presented by Charles Z. Hardwick, Ohio Oil Co., Finlay, O., national chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee. The embossed certificate is signed by Frank M. Porter, New York, president of the American Petroleum Institute, H. S. M. Burns, Shell Oil Company, New York, chairman of the public relations committee of the American Petroleum Institute, and Hardwick. The citation reads as follows: "His wisdom and experience made a real contribution to efforts of the Oil Industry Information Committee, especially in the Missouri - Iowa - Nebraska district. He did much to create greater public understanding of the oil business."

Harry is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Milton, who came to Sedalia many years ago with their family and started a little grocery store at 15th and Osage. Later Mr. Milton bought the store from Harry Ruskin at Seventh and Engineer, which he operated as E. H. Milton and Sons Grocery, the sons being Harry and Sam.

In 1920 they started the Milton Oil Company here and Harry took over the oil business of which his father was the first president and Sam was an officer. The oil business grew and spread to other places and in 1938 Harry and Sam moved the headquarters from Sedalia to St. Louis, taking with them a number of Sedalians. Among them is Henry Fredkin, now assistant to the president. Sam is now treasurer of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Milton remained in Sedalia as long as they lived and he continued to operate the grocery store.

The Milton Oil Company now has about 500 outlets all over Missouri and in Southern Illinois, and Harry is one of the outstanding men in the business. He has served on the Oil Industry Information Committee since its inception and held the position of district chairman for the states of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska during 1951 and 1952. A man with a rare ability to smooth things over and bring about good feeling between companies that may be having trouble, Harry is often called upon to serve in that capacity.

There is no finer man ever lived," said Walter Döbel, who has the Dixiel Station of the Milton Oil Company at Fifth and Osage, and he should know. He has been employed by Harry Milton for 26 years. The station where he now is was first in charge of Hidge and Reeves and later by George Connelly. Then Walter took over and has been there ever since.

There are several other Dixiel stations in Sedalia, the new station at Seventh and Ohio, one operated by Charles Carson at 16th and Ingram, one operated by Carl Jarshwitch on North Osage and the Green station at Broadway and Marshall.

The Miltons still have a tie with Sedalia not only with the stations, but they often come back to visit friends.

100 Percent for Chest

The Community Chest reported that the following firms have donated 100% in the drive: Swift and Company, Hurlbut Printing Company and Home Building Corporation.

Old Series Established 1888 New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat
110 West Fourth Street
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Evenings (except Saturday and holidays) and Sunday morning.
Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Missouri, as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER,
President and General Manager.
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER,
Vice-President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor.

Member—
The Associated Press
Missouri Press Association
The Inland Daily Press Association
The American Newspaper Publishers Association

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER
IN SEDALIA: For one week, 30c. For 1 month, \$1.00. For 12 months, \$11.50 in advance. BY MAIL IN PETTIS COUNTY AND TRAFFIC TERRITORY: For 2 months, \$2.50 in advance. For six months, \$4.50 in advance. For 1 year, \$8.00 in advance. BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$6.75 in advance. For one year, \$13.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For one month, \$1.35 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.75 in advance. For 6 months, \$7.25 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance.

Sedalia Telephone Business Office
Will be closed

Tuesday, November 11th
in observance of Armistice Day

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Police Court
John Hughes Jr., 17, 201 North Washington, was sentenced to 30 days in the city jail Monday morning by Judge R. L. Weinrich on a charge of disturbing the peace at the Liberty Theatre. Judge Weinrich granted the boy a stay on the sentence providing he stayed away from the theatres until he was given permission to attend them by Joe Ruddick, Fox Theatre manager.

Hughes pleaded not guilty to Judge Weinrich and a police court hearing was held. It was brought out by Hugh Jones, employee at

4 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 10, 1952

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Hattie M. Henley Services

With the Rev. Carl Opp officiating, funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel Tuesday for Mrs. Hattie Mae Henley. She died Saturday morning at her home, route 2, Sedalia.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. Carl Opp will sing. Mrs. Mae Moser will be at the organ.

Miss Margaret Mary Flood

Miss Margaret Mary Flood, 86, died at the family residence in Tipton Sunday at 6 p. m. She had been bedfast since a fall three months ago.

She was born in Tipton on Nov. 1866, the daughter of Patrick and Catherine Flood. Until several years ago she was engaged in the millinery business in Tipton with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Flood. She was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church and its Altar Society.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Miss Mary Flood of Tipton and Mrs. Rose O'Brien of Sedalia; and a brother, P. C. Flood. She is survived by her sister, Elizabeth.

The body will be returned from the Richards Funeral Home to the family residence at 2 p. m. Monday and the rosary will be recited there at 7:30 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Tuesday with the pastor, the Rev. H. J. Breit, to officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Benedict Harter.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

allbearers will be: Dr. H. P. Stinner, Oscar Kline, Vincent Hecht, Louis Bestgen, Oscar Schmidt and Joe Dueber.

Services For Miss Bouldin

Funeral services for Miss Mildred Bouldin, who died Friday at her home, 209 West Fifth, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Russell Maag sang "The Lord's Prayer" with Mrs. O. H. Foraker at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Newspaper Wins Review of Case On Anti-Trust

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today granted the Times-Picayune Publishing Company of New Orleans a review of the decision that it violated the Sherman anti-trust act by its advertising policy.

The decision was given by U. S. District Judge Herbert Christenberry in New Orleans, on a civil suit by the United States against the company.

Christenberry found the company violated the anti-trust act by requiring that advertisers buy space in both the morning Times-Picayune and the afternoon New Orleans States. Both papers are published by the company from one plant.

The forced combination advertising rates, Christenberry said, caused injury to the New Orleans Item, a competing afternoon paper.

The publishing firm appealed directly to the Supreme Court, asking that it review the case and overturn Judge Christenberry's decision. The appeal said that about 180 newspaper publishers—substantially all who publish both morning and evening papers—use similar unit combination advertising rates.

"If they are forced to abandon the practice," the appeal said, "there will be a very grave economic impact upon a major segment of the newspaper industry and the advertising public."

The Justice Department also filed an appeal with the high tribunal in the Times-Picayune case, asking that Christenberry's decree against the publisher be broadened.

The Supreme Court granted the government a hearing on its appeal and ordered both consolidated for argument. A date will be scheduled later. Each side was granted one hour for argument.

In other actions today, the tribunal:

Denied Frank Costello, New York gambler, a review of his conviction for contempt of the Senate. Costello is serving an 18-month sentence for walking out and refusing to answer some questions about his finances asked at a hearing by the Senate Crime Committee.

Agreed to review the dismissal of claims totaling some 240 million dollars for damages in the Texas City, Tex., disaster of 1947 in which more than 500 persons were killed, some 3,000 were injured when a nitrate-laden freighter exploded in the Texas City harbor. The U. S. Circuit Court in New Orleans decided the suits could not be filed against the United States, under provisions of the federal tort claims act.

DAILY RECORD

Births

The son born Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, Parsons, Kan., has been named Richard Lee. Mr. Page is serving with the U.S. Navy in the Korean theatre of operations. Loraine Page, Green Ridge, is the grandmother.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fagot, LaFayette, La., at 11 p. m. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fagot have another child, a daughter, Lynn, a year old. Mrs. Fagot is the former Dorothy Dean and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean, 1401 West Broadway.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Surgery: Norton Heffernan, route 5, Mrs. Charles Yost, route 1, Florence; Mrs. Harry W. Bolch, 211 South Ohio; Charles Hoard, route 2, Green Ridge.

Tooth extraction: Tom Hurley Jr., 404 West Sixth.

Medical: High Case, Ottumville. Dismissed: Mrs. Fred Krueger, route 1, Lincoln; Glenn Poe, route 2, Versailles; Mrs. Betty Hayes, Fortuna; Mrs. Pauline Spillers, Ottumville; Mrs. A. J. Curtis, 1516 South Missouri.

WOODLAND—Surgery: Mrs. Raymond Pennington, Springfield, Ill. Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Pierce, 1011 East Fourth; Mrs. Mildred Hosenpiller, 320 North Prospect.

In Other Hospitals

Mary Jo Bahner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bahner, 239 South Stewart, is a patient in Menorah Hospital in Kansas City where she is receiving treatment.

Maurice Schib, 514 South Summit, who is a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. Louis, where he underwent surgery this past week, is getting along satisfactorily. His wife spent Sunday in St. Louis with him.

Mrs. LeVina Mason, Kansas City, who has been a patient for the past 10 days at Menorah Hospital, Kansas City, is now convalescing at the home of her sisters, Mrs. E. W. Tennyson, 1312 South Osage and Mrs. Gordon Stauffer, 320 South Osage.

Police Reports

Alex Elshin, 320 West Broadway, reported to the police his 1951 Nash Rambler was stolen from in front of his home sometime after 9:30 p. m. Sunday. The car was located in Warrensburg about 10 a. m. Monday in good running condition.

F. L. Bradbury, 1119 East Sixth, reported to the police a fender skirt on his 1951 Mercury sedan was either lost or stolen sometime Saturday night.

Accidents

Rosemarie Gray, 24, 311 East Pettis, driver of a 1941 Ford sedan which crashed into a tree in front of 304 West Pettis about 1 p. m. Sunday, suffered knee bruises and her companion, Nancy Miller, 222 West Jefferson, suffered a laceration of the upper lip and right cheek. The front end of the Ford was smashed and the windshield shattered.

Mrs. Fred Kalk, 905 State Fair Boulevard, reported to the police that while her 1951 Ford car was parked on Lamine between Fourth and Fifth, a hit and run driver smashed the right side of the vehicle.

Building Permits

The prospect of cold weather brought a drop in the number of applications for building permits in Sedalia last month. Estimated cost for construction in the month of October was \$61,250, only a little more than half that for September. The total estimated cost for September was \$119,900.

October's applications include those for seven new homes at an estimated cost of \$33,000; eight garages at \$3,500; 11 improvements at \$6,850; and the new butane gas plant at an estimated cost of \$18,000.

Marriage Licenses

Robert E. Sims, Fort Riley, Kan., and Dorothy Williams, 644 East Tenth.

Richard Snorgrass, 500 West Pettis, and Eva Snorgrass, 500 West Pettis.

Marvin Ehlers, Stover, and Beulah Brockman, 1105 West 11th.

Magistrate Court

Four traffic fines were levied Saturday in Magistrate Court and two more traffic violators were fined Monday morning.

Fined Saturday were: Clayton Heubner, for improper license, \$10 and costs; Robert W. Garringer, improper license, \$5 and costs; Bobby Gene Esser, careless and imprudent driving, \$15 and costs; and Gordon William Redfern, careless and imprudent driving, \$25 and costs.

William George Franken, 1400 State Fair Blvd., was fined \$5 and costs Monday morning for careless and imprudent driving. He pleaded guilty of passing a yellow line at a place on the highway where the view ahead was insufficient.

Police Court

John Hughes Jr., 17, 201 North Washington, was sentenced to 30 days in the city jail Monday morning by Judge R. L. Weinrich on a charge of disturbing the peace at the Liberty Theatre. Judge Weinrich granted the boy a stay on the sentence providing he stayed away from the theatres until he was given permission to attend them by Joe Ruddick, Fox Theatre manager.

Hughes pleaded not guilty to Judge Weinrich and a police court hearing was held. It was brought out by Hugh Jones, employee at

Medic Leader Hits Veterans' Hospital Plan

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Veterans Administration is making "sinister inroads" on the American economic structure through its hospital program, a medical leader charged today.

Dr. R. J. Wilkinson of Huntington, W. Va., president of the Southern Medical Association — the world's second largest organization of doctors — declared in an address prepared for the SMA's 46th annual meeting:

"More and more V.A. hospitals are being erected each year at a staggering cost to the taxpayer, glaringly fact that many of them are only partly filled, and then only by veterans who are not rightfully entitled to this service."

He said, without amplification, that "it is reported that approximately 90 per cent of those treated have non-service connected disabilities, and many of these probably do not need hospitalization."

"A careful study might reveal the startling fact," he added, "that many of those who are admitted are encouraged to be dishonest by falsifying their application in claiming pauperism."

"V.A. regulations provide that any veteran with a non-service-connected ailment can obtain free hospitalization — if 'space' is available and if he states that he is unable to pay."

Declaring that the disabled veteran with a service-connected disability should be given "the finest type of medical and nursing care," the doctor suggested that all V.A. hospitals in close proximity to medical schools should be devoted exclusively to such patients.

"The remaining hospitals, and those under construction," he said, "should be given to the states, counties or cities, provided they are operated for the care of the sick, be they mental, tubercular, or public general hospitals."

"A plan of this kind would largely solve the hospital bed shortage that exists in practically every state in the union."

Wilkinson said he was "shocked and amazed" at the "hands off attitude" of the American Medical Association towards the Veterans Administration hospital program.

"I have been repeatedly told by high-ranking officers of this great (AMA) organization," he said, "that we must adopt a policy of 'status quo' because of the American Legion's attitude in helping defund the Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill."

"That's the bill that would provide a system of federalized compulsory health insurance."

In Washington, a spokesman for the Veterans Administration said Wilkinson was wrong in stating that 90 per cent of those treated have non-service connected disabilities.

The VA spokesman said that 35 per cent are treated for service-connected ailments and there are nine other categories of patients. These include, he said, 11 per cent who have a service-connected disability but are being treated for other disabilities apparently not directly affected by their service-connected disabilities.

Another 25 per cent, he added, are those permanently and totally disabled and receiving a VA pension, who can be hospitalized for either service or non-service connected disabilities.

Referring to Wilkinson's statement that many admitted are encouraged to be dishonest by falsifying their application in "claiming pauperism," the spokesman said "the veterans administration does not encourage anyone to make such statements, which are made under oath. Actually, the VA has no authority to question such statements."

SAFB Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

expressed the thanks of the CoFC to the Rotary for the joint meeting.

"The person most directly responsible for this meeting," Mr. Boul said, "is the past Chamber of Commerce president, Jack Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham is, rightfully our choice as chairman of this meeting." He then introduced Mr. Cunningham, who introduced the guests and the speaker, Col. McCord.

Guests Introduced
He introduced Col. Leonard S. Flo, commanding officer of the SAFB, who in turn introduced other military men present: Col. John Elliott, air installations officer of SAC, Omaha, Neb.; Major W. A. Abbott, Air Force housing officer; and Major James W. Burlingame, air installations officer and his assistant, Capt. Lawrence Syberson, of the Sedalia Air Force Base.

K. U. Love was introduced as the Chamber of Commerce housing chairman.

Present at the meeting were Chamber of Commerce representatives from Windsor, Green Ridge, Warrensburg, and members of the various civic clubs of Sedalia, and several contractors from Warrensburg and Sedalia.

The Liberty Theatre, that on Halloween night the youth had been refused his money and told to stay away until he could make up his mind to be good.

Sunday afternoon he raised the disturbance, and was taken out by police officers. He was later arrested on a city warrant signed by Mr. Ruddick.

Melvin Reno, Lincoln, charged with speeding, failed to appear in court and his \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Seven overtime parkers who failed to appear in court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each.

County Court

The office of the county clerk announced that checks for election judges, clerks, and registrars will be ready for them to pick up at the office Wednesday morning. The office will be closed Armistice Day.

Pullet Poll Again Correct, Predicts Ike Win Like HST's

Staley Milling Company's "Pullet Poll," the feed bag survey that called the turn on Truman's election in 1948, was right with Ike in this year's presidential campaign.

While other pollsters were purchasing large numbers of so-called "undecided" votes, the pullets took a firm stand for Eisenhower weeks ago, and flatly predicted a Republican victory in last Tuesday's election.

The figures for the final week of the election campaign were 54 per cent Republican, 46 per cent Democrat — not too far from the actual vote.

"We think our poll was the first to indicate two strong trends in the Ike triumph," Tom Staley, the head of the Kansas City feed manufacturing firm, said today.

"First, it indicated that the midwestern farm vote, strongly for Truman in 1948, had veered toward the Republican side of the ledger in 1952.

"Second, poultry feeds are purchased largely by women — and the heavy feminine vote for Eisenhower was a big factor in his victory."

The Pullet Poll gave farmers a chance to register their "votes" by purchasing feed in either a Republican elephant or a Democratic donkey sack.

"Scientific or not, we're still the only poll with the record of never having laid an egg in a presidential election," Mr. Staley said.

German Painter Admits Hoax; Paintings Not Old, Just His

By HANSJOERG FLACHMEYER

Luebeck, Germany (AP)—An obscure German refugee painter has lashed over the easel for scores of Europe's art experts.

Lothar Malskat, who publicly fooled West German art authorities with his fake medieval church murals, made a clean breast to police.

"Conscience" drove him, he said, to startle art lovers with the disclosure that the murals on St. Mary's Church in Luebeck were his own 1950 work.

The St. Mary's murals, believed uncovered by war-time bomb damage to the church and then "restored," actually are faces of German movie actresses, friends and relatives of the little painter.

What made it worse for art experts and patrons was that the "restoration" at St. Mary's was unveiled in the presence of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer himself.

Malskat, who is 39, says he has produced hundreds of fake "old masters."

"They wanted names," he said. "I gave names to them: Renoir, Rembrandt, Gauguin, Degas, Corot and others. They should have read Malskat."

Nervous art gallery men in important European cities are pulling their stocks to make sure some of Malskat's masterful "old masters" are not in their establishments.

Only the refugee knows how many he turned out.

The palette was washed clean when Malskat quarreled with his employer, Dietrich Feiler, 40, Heilbronn, the fake restorations and other phony pieces were done at Feiler's order.

Feiler has not answered the charges formally, but his attorney issued a statement saying Malskat lied and that he would be sued for libel.

Of the St. Mary's murals unveiled at the 70th anniversary of the old church, Malskat relates:

"There was nothing left of Middle Ages paintings on the walls. So I borrowed books and copied portraits of German film actresses, some of friends and relatives, and others from historic pictures—in

Ike Plans GOP Conference Over New Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower today was reported planning a conference, before going to Korea, with GOP legislative leaders in an effort to line up a Republican program for early action in Congress.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said over the weekend he expected to meet with Eisenhower "on the legislative program" before the general takes off on a Korea inspection trip—possibly late this month.

The statement indicated not only that the President-elect wants his party to be ready to move with the legislative ball as soon as he is inaugurated Jan. 20, but also that Taft has no intention of giving up his leadership role in the Senate.

Taft has headed the Senate Republican Policy Committee — top GOP job on his side of the Capitol — and it has been the general assumption that Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts would become speaker of the House, as he was in the Republican 80th Congress of 1947-48.

But friends have been talking about booming Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, majority leader of the 80th Congress, for the speakership. Halleck was an Eisenhower supporter before the Chicago Republican National Convention while Martin preferred Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Four Central Missouri Boys Back from Korea

Four from this part of the state were among 53 Missourians of 1-513 army officers and enlisted men arriving from the Far East Sunday aboard the transport Gen. William Black. They are: Pfc. John L. Barb, Warsaw; Pfc. Lloyd E. Land and Sgt. Donald H. Lusso, both of Marshall, and Cpl. Taylor E. Smith, Brownington.

Lie Resigns to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—Trygve Lie today submitted his resignation as secretary general of the United Nations.

THE MARKETS

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Produce: eggs extras, 60 per cent A, 54; eggs standards 44; eggs mediums 42; eggs unclassified (current receipts) 54 lbs up, loss off 41.

Butter—Grade A, lbs in cartons 75.5; Grade A, lbs in quarters, 76; butterfat, lb 59-62.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter firm; receipts 595,750; wholesale buying prices unchanged except n 92 score A 4 cent a pound higher; 93 AA and 92 A 70; 90 B 67.25; 89 C 65.75; 93s 90 B 68; 89 C 66.5.

Eggs firm; receipts 10,122; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large whites 58; U. S. large mixed 56; U. S. mediums 46; current receipts 38; dirties 33; checks

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

ST. LOIS (AP)—Produce and live poultry: Eggs, wholesale grades, extras 57-58, standards 47-49, unclassified 42-44, no grades 25-30, small 31-34; consumer grades, A, large 58-60, A large 53-55, medium 42-46, A small 32-35, B large 44-46.

Butter, 92 score 70-71, 90 score 66½-67½, 89 score 65-68.

Butterfat, Missouri and Arkansas points No. 1 63, No. 2 60; Illinois points two cents less.

Cheese (Wisconsin): cheddars 47-47½, twins 47½-48, flats 48½-48½, longhorns 49-49½, daisies 48½-48½, longhorns 49-49½, daisies 48½-48½, rindless prints (current) 51-51½, (60-day) 52½-53, brick 46½-47, swiss 60-62, process 46½-47½, nearby cheese one cent less.

Fowl, heavy breeds 20 - 20½; young pullets 22-23, leghorns 16½-17; commercial fryers and broilers, crosses and whites 33-34, reds 31-33, miscellaneous nearby whites 28-30, reds 26-28, red roasters 23-25, No. 2s 12-15; ducks, young white 24, dark or mall; geese, young 21, swan 15; capons 7 lbs up 38, small 34, slips 30; turkeys, young hens 37-38, young toms 32-33, Beltsville (mixed) 38-39½, old 28; roosters, old cocks and leghorn stags 18½; staggy young 20; guineas, young 2½ lbs up 38, small 32, old 25.

He said that he and Fey also perpetrated a fake restoration in 1937 on a 13th century painting which German art writers praised as original masterpieces "by our brilliant ancestors."

Malskat comes from Koenigsberg, East Prussia, taken over by the Russians in the last war and renamed Kaliningrad. He says he was almost found out back in 1938 when he painted a turkey in a mural. A Hamburg professor pointed out that the arrival of turkeys in Europe from the new world postdated the paintings by a couple of centuries, but the Nazis wanted to avoid a scandal and invented a story that the Vikings brought them over.

"I had seen some scratches on the wall which looked as if they might have been a turkey and painted it," he explained.

Union Man Shot Dead In Second Attempt On Life

JOLIET (AP)—The business agent of an independent teamsters and chauffeurs union who survived an attempt on his life a year ago was found shot to death in his automobile 10 miles north of here Sunday.

State troopers who found the body of Anthony Baldino, 46, of suburban River Forest, said bruises indicated his wrists and ankles had been tied and he had been beaten with a metal rod before he was shot twice through the head.

Baldino's wife, Mary, 43, told police her husband left home Saturday afternoon, and telephoned her about 2 a. m. Sunday from Chicago saying he would be home in an hour.

State police said their records showed a bomb was placed in Baldino's car, parked in

Drought Not Only Hard on Feeding, May Affect Breeding, Livestock Reproduction

Lack of Vitamin A Poses Biggest Problem to Farms

The continued dry weather presents a serious feeding problem to livestock owners. It not only increases the cost of feed, but will likely lead to breeding and reproduction difficulties. This will not only affect the income for the next year, but for several years.

This is serious enough to Pettis County farmers to justify them to give careful thought to the problem.

You may provide enough dry matter and enough digestible protein, but the lack of vitamin A may cause serious trouble.

Cattle store vitamin and carotene in the liver and in body fat during the summertime on green lush pasture. However, if cattle were not on good pasture all last summer and into the fall and then are not fed some good green hay or grass silage or corn or sorgho silage, this winter, the deficiency can occur because of the lack of vitamin A.

Lack of vitamin A may cause abortions, weak or dead calves, night blindness, severe diarrhea in young calves or intermittent diarrhea at advanced stages of deficiency in adults are characteristic. Vitamin A deficiency in bulls of breeding age leads to a decline in sexual activity. The ability of cows to become pregnant is also impaired where vitamin A deficiency occurs. The lack of vitamin A is believed by many to be the principle reason why some cattle owners are not successful in their attempts to have early calves.

Experiments have shown that a 1,000 pound cow should have about 60 milligrams of carotene per day. A 1,400 bull needs about 84 milligrams of carotene per day.

Well, how to get this requirement. Six to 10 pounds of good legume hay with other roughages will provide this 60 milligram. If this 6 to 10 pounds of hay is alfalfa the carotene provided is up to 90 milligrams or well above the requirement. Good red clover fed 6 to 10 pounds per day will provide the required amount. The same amount of early cut lespedeza hay will furnish 130 to 220 milligrams of carotene. Alfalfa silage, wilted before it is put in the silo and loaded with carotene. It contains 21.1 milligrams of carotene per pound. If you feed as much as 5 pounds of alfalfa silage daily you are meeting the requirements for carotene or vitamin A. 10 pounds of corn silage would be needed to meet the requirement of a 1,000 pound cow.

Now if you have less than the minimum requirement of silage or legume hay or a combination of the two what can you do. It's not practical to feed enough corn to meet the requirement as in a bushel of corn there is only a little more than enough of this material for a 1,000 pound cow.

So if you didn't have the silage nor the legume hay to provide this you will need to get the required amount of Vitamin A from some other source.

Fortunately, there are vitamin A supplements available that can be fed as dry powder. Of course, there is cod liver oil available. Dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal contains 68.2 milligrams of carotene per pound. Dehydrated alfalfa meal contains 43.4 milligrams per pound. Sun-dried alfalfa meal contains 16.6 milligrams per pound. Hence, 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of alfalfa leaf meal per day, 2 to 3 pounds of dehydrated alfalfa meal daily will fill the need.

If you are interested in how urea may be used to provide this, you are invited to come to the Extension Office for this information. It may be used but there are characteristics of this that need to be considered. It is toxic if too much is fed. It may be used to provide some of the needed protein.

— R.I.C.

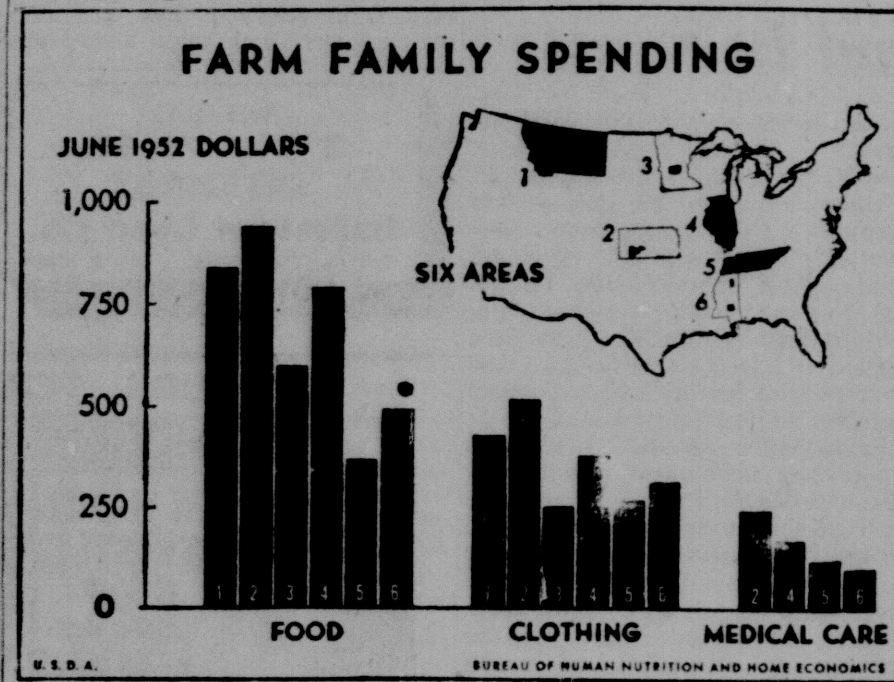
Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford to Hire.

BANKS' CLOSING NOTICE
The banks of Sedalia will be closed all day Tuesday, November 11, 1953, in observance of Armistice Day.

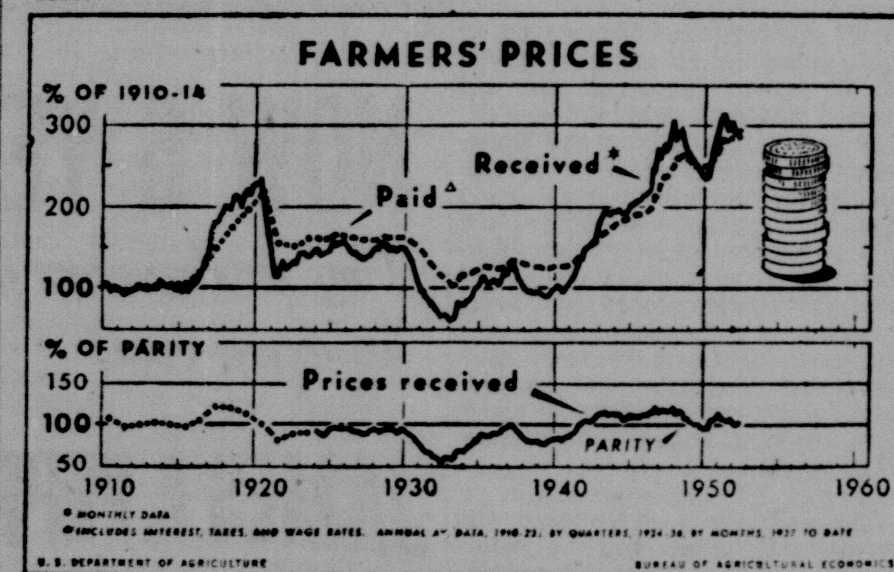
Sedalia Clearing House Ass'n.

CLEANERS TANKS UPRIGHTS
WE TRADE • TERMS
It Pays YOU to See
US FIRST—
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
114 East Main
PHONE 4710

New President Should Get Along Fine With Farmers



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE charts reproduced here show how farm families spend their 1952 dollars (top) and how prices which gave farmers those dollars have fluctuated since 1910.



Unless there is a big war, big peace or big drought in 1953 the new president should get along fine with American farmers — at least in his first year in office.

That's what the top state and federal farm experts, uneasily eyeing the drought which reached out to seriously hinder the success of Sedalia's surrounding farm acres, agreed to recently at their important annual Outlook Conference.

At this session the big brains of agriculture get together, hash over all the big economic and political factors which can affect the U. S. farmers such as the foreign market, government spending and the general business level, and decide what the next 12 months hold in store for them.

General optimism over continued farm prosperity was the keynote of this meeting, as it has been every year since the war. The farmer may get slightly less for his products, and the things he buys might cost him a little more. But the general outlook is for another prosperous year far above the pre-war level.

Despite all of their scientific facts and figures, however, many of the experts had an uneasy hunch about one possible major factor in next year's farm outlook. That is the fear that a major disastrous drought, such as the last one of 1936, might strike.

According to the records such a drought is long overdue. The country has never gone as long as it has now, without one. The very dry Fall this year was mentioned as a bad omen. The result, if 1953 proves to be the next year for the big drought, could be a major headache for the new president.

If something drastic should happen to relieve the present world tension, resulting in a severe cut in military spending and foreign aid, the farmer would also run into some trouble the experts say. It would quickly reduce both the foreign and domestic demand for farm products.

On the other hand, if World War III should erupt, the only limits on the American farmers' income would be price controls and the amount they could produce. There would be another unlimited demand for food and everything else the farmer grows.

In the farm way - of - life for

"ONE SHOT" HOG CHOLERA VACCINE
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This safe vaccine causes no "reactions" ... can not cause or spread disease. Does not require change in your feeding program. The dosage is the same, 5 cc., for all hogs regardless of size.

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FRED M. LANGE
308 W. Main Telephone 63

Soil Testing Cuts Gamble, Boosts Yield

Soil testing is proving to be a good tool in getting high yields of high quality crops. It tells what the limiting factors in high yields are. It tells whether the organic matter is low, medium or high and helps you remove much of the gamble or guessing on how much nitrogen to apply, such as 20 pounds, 40 pounds or 60 pounds, 80 pounds or 100 pounds.

Soil tests show the phosphate level and helps you to determine how much P205 to apply to remove phosphate as a limiting factor in high production.

Soil tests show whether you need only a maintenance supply of K20 such as 20 to 30 pounds per acre or whether you need to apply 100 pounds or more of K20 for those good legume crops.

Soil tests aid in your liming program — whether you need no lime, 1 ton, 2 tons, 3 tons or 4 tons per acre. You don't need to test every year as after one test you can determine how much plant food you need based on the test and the crops removed and the plant foods added from the time of the test.

By applying fertilizer by guess you may be able occasionally to secure high yields, but the tests make it more certain that you will get these high yields at less expense.

Why not get those soil samples tested now. If you do this, you will have a better opportunity to get the high analysis fertilizer that provides you the plant food needed at a lower cost. For example, suppose you want to apply 24 pounds nitrogen, 72 pounds P205 and 24 pounds K20. If you buy early you may be able to secure a 10-30-10 or a 8-24-8 using 240 pounds of the former or 300 pounds of the latter at a cost of about \$13.00 per acre.

If you wait till late winter or spring to secure your fertilizer, you may have to use 600 pounds of 4-12-4 to get your 24 pounds nitrogen, 72 pounds and 24 pounds of K20 costing you \$15.00 per acre and twice the labor in applying it. This is likely to occur in the next few months.

In getting your soil samples you want to remember to get plenty of samples. Suppose you want to secure a soil inventory on a 20 acre field. If you have two kinds of soil to type you will want to take 2 composite samples. If half of the field has only about 4 or 5 inches of top soil and the other half has 7 or more inches of top soil you will want to take 2 composite samples. If, on half this 20 acres you have been removing hay or fodder and on the other half you have been leaving the fodder on the ground or have been grazing off the forage, you will need to take 2 composite tests.

Now to explain composite tests. Suppose on this 10 acres the soil type is the same, the top soil is the same depth, the same crops have been grown including the same utilization of the roughage and the same soil treatments have been the same, even then you will need to

get several individual samples — each sample to have the same amount of soil. Then these are put together and mixed thoroughly and a cupful of this put in a small nail sack or small can, etc. Be sure to mix thoroughly before saving the cupful.

The samples may be taken by different tools. An augur, a spade, a shovel or a tube may be used. The same amount of soil should be secured from each inch layer of dirt down 7 inches. In other words you want no more soil from the top inch layer than the second, the third, the fourth, the fifth, the sixth and the seventh inch. Occasionally some one brings in a sample taken from the top inch only. This is not a representative sample and likely will not give a true soil analysis.

If you use an augur, when you pull up the augur be sure that you get the same amount of soil from

each turn of the augur. Place this soil in a clean bucket and get 4 or 5 or more samples and mix together for the composite sample. Mix well and save 1 cupful.

If a spade or shovel or sharp-shooter is used clean out a hole 7 inches deep. Then slice or shovel all the dirt except a column about 1/2 inch wide. Then put this column of dirt in a clean bucket and repeat this operation in other parts of the field.

Mix samples well and save 1 cupful of soil. This makes a composite sample.

When can you find a better time than now to do this? Why not do this now and get ahead of the winter and spring rush? Now is a good time to make the application of the basic treatment. The Pettis County soil testing laboratory is located at 118 1/2 West 3rd Street, Sedalia, Missouri. — R. I. C.

FREE BODY COMPLETE PAINT JOBS STRAIGHTENING AND REPAIRING FENDER ESTIMATES
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Complete Meat Processing Available.
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Pig Mama Builds Strong Pigs
Danger Ahead for Pigs!
OLD MAN WINTER gives scrawny pigs a bad time! Build big, strong, heavy fall pigs by feeding PIG MAMA to sows and litters. Come in today for a supply!

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308 W. Main Telephone 63

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 10, 1952



SHE GOT A GOOD STEER—Faye Mugge, 15-year-old, 4-H Club girl from Claghorn, Ia., stands proudly behind "Shanty," her entry in the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo. The 1025-pound Angus was declared Junior Champion Steer of the show.

get several individual samples — each sample to have the same amount of soil. Then these are put together and mixed thoroughly and a cupful of this put in a small nail sack or small can, etc. Be sure to mix thoroughly before saving the cupful.

The samples may be taken by different tools. An augur, a spade, a shovel or a tube may be used. The same amount of soil should be secured from each inch layer of dirt down 7 inches. In other words you want no more soil from the top inch layer than the second, the third, the fourth, the fifth, the sixth and the seventh inch. Occasionally some one brings in a sample taken from the top inch only. This is not a representative sample and likely will not give a true soil analysis.

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OLD MAN WINTER gives scrawny pigs a bad time! Build big, strong, heavy fall pigs by feeding PIG MAMA to sows and litters. Come in today for a supply!

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Pettis Farmers Show Interest In MU Farm Forum Program

By Roy I. Coplen
We are glad to state that inquiries are coming to the Extension Office about the details of the Farm Forum program to be held in Columbia Nov. 17-18. The day meetings will be held in the livestock pavilion. The outstanding speakers that will appear on the program indicate that the program for both days will be outstanding.

The general theme is "Frontiers in American Agriculture." The detailed program is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 17
Presiding, Dean J. H. Longwell.
10 a.m.—"The Next Quarter Century in Our American Economy," summary of the President's Material Policy Commission's report on "Resources for Freedom," John D. Black, economist, Harvard University, and consultant to government, industry and agriculture, Washington, D. C.

10:45 a.m.—"The Implications of This Growth as Regards Food and Fiber Needs," an interpretation of what the requirements on agriculture will be if this growth is realized, Sherman E. Johnson, associate chief, bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

11:30 a.m.—"Agricultural Policies Needed to Safeguard Our Long-Run Welfare in This Process of Expansion," C. E. Klingner, extension agricultural economist, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

12:15 p.m.—Noon recess.
Moderator, F. E. Rogers.
1:45 p.m.—Summary comment by morning speakers.
2:30 p.m.—Panel discussion.

3:30 p.m.—Summary and evaluation of both days' discussions—M. F. Miller, dean emeritus, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.
4:30 p.m.—Adjournment.
For further details call the Extension Office, phone 437.

Tuesday, Nov. 18
Presiding, Dr. Stanley Hunter.
10 a.m.—"The Contribution of Agriculture in This Expansion: Possibilities in Soil Improvement and Crop Production." This paper resources may be expected to contribute to meet this growth. John H. Longwell, dean and director, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.
10:45 a.m.—"The Contribution of Agriculture in This Expansion: Problems in Animal Contribution to Food and Fiber Needs." This will be an evaluation of the prospects in the field of animal production which may be expected to contribute to this expansion. Director J. W. Burch.

11:30 a.m.—"Financing Requirements and Policies in Achieving This Expansion." This paper will appraise the capital needs to make this growth possible. Frank Miller, professor of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.
12:15 p.m.—Noon recess.
Moderator, Roderick Turnbull.
1:45 p.m.—Summary comment by morning speakers.
2:30 p.m.—Panel discussion.

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"Built Stronger - to Last Longer"

- Spiral Corrugations
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Livestock gain more weight, give more milk, do more work when plenty of clean, fresh water is readily available to encourage appetites and digestion. BUTLER Tanks fill this bill perfectly.

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HARVEY BROS. IMPLEMENT COMPANY
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Unmatched for dependability!

Wherever there's work to be done, you'll find International Trucks taking on the toughest jobs.

Truck owners count on the ruggedness and dependability that have kept the name International famous since 1907. They want the extra years of low-cost service which International stamina provides.

If you're looking for a truck you can depend upon, come and see us.

Look for these International exclusives:
• Silver Diamond valve-in-head truck engines are rugged, packed with extra power. Engineered to save you plenty on operating and maintenance costs.
• The roomiest, most comfortable cab on the road—the Comfo-Vision Cab. One-piece Sweepstake windshield. New green-tinted, non-glare safety glass available.
• Super-steering system—more positive control. Wider front axles make possible full 37° turning angle for greater maneuverability.
• 115 basic models... everything from 1/2-ton pickups to 70,000 lb. GVW ratings. Chassis adaptable to a wide variety of body types.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
Standard of the Highway

Gov. Smith Lifts Ban on Hunting In Missouri Effective at Noon Today

Fishing Ban Also Lifted In New Order

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Gov. Forrest Smith today lifted his executive ban against hunting and fishing in Missouri, effective at 12 noon.

The ban, in effect since Nov. 1, cut off all fishing and hunting for a total of nine and half days. Its purpose was to prevent fires from going out of control in this drought-ridden state.

General rains Saturday and Sunday took away the worst of the fire danger and officials of the State Conservation Commission recommended yesterday that the executive order against outdoor field sports be rescinded.

Smith issued his order lifting the ban at his news conference at 9:30 a. m. today.

He emphasized that the fire danger is not completely over. He urged hunters and fishermen to continue to be careful of fire and said if dry weather comes back for another bout, he will again bar hunting, fishing and camping.

These hunting seasons automatically go back into effect.

The quail season, which was to have started this morning, anyway, closes Dec. 31.

The waterfowl hunting season which in Missouri had been set by the federal Fish and Wildlife Service from Oct. 20 through Dec. 13. The ban in Missouri cut only nine and a half days off the season.

The State Conservation Commission has asked that the federal officials extend the season by that number of days. The federal agency has advised the commission it will consider the extension.

Small game hunting, like squirrel and rabbits. There is a regular moratorium in Missouri on hunting these animals from Nov. 1 to Nov. 10 to provide a quiet period before the opening of the quail season. So the only half a day was lost to those hunters.

The gun deer hunting season, first scheduled for Nov. 6 through Nov. 8, will have to be re-set by the commission. It cannot come until 10 days have elapsed. Should the commission re-set the deer season immediately, the regulation would have to be in effect before the opening of the quail season. So the only half a day was lost to those hunters.

Commission officials, the governor's newspapers and radio stations have been besieged with telephone calls, letters and telegrams begging for an end to the ban.

Pressure from the sportsmen rose tremendously as the drought denting rains began in Missouri Saturday, as the rain extended across the state, the urgency of the pleas increased.

During October, the governor estimated fires caused between ten and fifteen million dollars damage. State protected timber districts alone lost some 61,000 acres. Grasslands, forests in national parks and unprotected areas were destroyed by fire that fed on parched vegetation and timber.

That was the reason Smith set the ban in the first place. Its effect was noticeable. During the first nine days of November the number of fires and the acreage they burned dropped sharply.

And Missourians swarmed to the aid of the Forest Service's fire fighting crews.

Where single early fires had consumed thousands of acres of timber of grassland, an entire day's loss recently was scarcely a hundred acres.

One conservation official, who asked that he not be identified by name, said if Missourians remain as fire conscious as the recent danger has made them, the total loss this fall was a small price to pay.

George O. White, state forester who led the battle to save the timber in fire protection districts, said the rains had only cut off the extraordinary fire danger. He cautioned that Missouri's woods can be set ablaze any fall season and he asked for cooperation to prevent further heavy losses.

Valley and Jewell Have Vital Tilts Left on Schedules

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The champion Missouri Valley Vikings and runner-up William Jewell Cardinals both have important games remaining on their 1952 schedules.

The Cardinals, who saw their hopes of an undefeated season toppled by Missouri Valley last Friday, will meet the Central College Eagles in a conference game at Fayette Friday night. Jewell will complete its season against Ouachita (Ark.) College at Ouachita Nov. 27.

Coach Volney Ashford's Missouri Valley team has an open date this week, but the Vikings have an inter-sectional date remaining with California Poly at San Luis Obispo Nov. 22.

There were no games involving MCAU teams last Saturday.

Standings:	W L Pct.
Missouri Valley	4 0 1.000
William Jewell	2 1 .667
Culver-Stockton	2 2 .500
Central	1 2 .333
x-Tarkio	0 4 .000
x-Forfeited two games.	

Moose Basketball to Practice
The Sedalia Moose basketball team will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Horace Mann School for practice. Thursday night, Nov. 13, the Moose play the Odessa Boosters at Whittier School.

Monday's Grid Wash--

Pitt Panthers Likely to Get Dished Up for a Bowl Salad

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out Monday's football wash, and when it's dry just throw it over there in those bowls.

Speaking of bowls, don't be surprised to see the big post-season game operators start making tracks toward Pittsburgh. The overlooked Pittsburgh Panthers suddenly have blossomed into prime bowl material.

Here's a team which has whipped Notre Dame and Army on successive week-ends and beaten three members of the Big Ten—Iowa, Indiana and Ohio State.

Pitt, 21-14 winner over Ohio State Saturday, has lost two decisions—a 19-20 bow to Oklahoma and a 16-0 surprise at the hands of West Virginia.

But the Panthers, who have no

Grid Upsets Stir Guessers To New Moves

NEW YORK (AP) — The seers were making hasty revisions in their football prognostications today after Saturday's tidal wave of upsets, and to say that they still are reeling from the reversals would be putting it mildly.

A conference championships, which could be about settled, still can go any way, and more important, the sponsors of the big New Year's Day bowl games are gulping aspirin and hoping things follow the form that marked the first half of the season.

The demise of Oklahoma and Villanova, two of the rapidly diminishing list of unbeaten, were the big upsets. But Kansas, Penn State, Duke and Ohio State, all among the mighty of the land, fell.

And Purdue and Mississippi didn't add any prestige to their records. The Boiler-makers could do no more than tie Minnesota, 14-14, and Ole Miss squeaked through to a 6-0 decision over Houston.

Only the big three — Michigan State, Maryland and Georgia Tech — have been holding up. Maryland was idle Saturday, but the Spartans rolled over Indiana 41-14, and the Engineers clubbed Army 45-4.

This week, though, they all face tough assignments, possibly their most rugged of the campaign.

Biggie Munn's Staters must entertain Notre Dame, the team that polished off feared Oklahoma, 27-21, last week. That it is too much to expect the Irish to pull off two surprises in a row goes without saying, but this is a team that is capable of giving the country's No. 1 outfit an unpleasant afternoon if it is keyed up.

Maryland meets Mississippi in a battle of unbeaten. Mississippi has been tied twice and came mighty close in its triumph over Houston.

But this, too, is a "hungry" team. Maryland is hoping for a bowl season game unless the Southern Conference approves, naturally will rule the heavy favorite.

Georgia Tech, already tapped for the Sugar Bowl, will go for its ninth straight triumph when it tangles with Alabama at Atlanta. The Crimson Tide has projected itself into a bowl possibility with its 7-1 record, and has been getting better as the season progresses.

On the Pacific Coast, where the lure of the winner, the big game is two weeks hence when Southern California and UCLA meet — if Southern Cal gets by Washington this Saturday.

While everyone has been talking Southern Cal and UCLA, the Huskies have entered the picture and judging by their 22-7 triumph over California Saturday, they are to be looked upon with cautious eyes.

UCLA whipped them earlier, but they've been coming fast.

If, by chance, Washington does best Southern Cal and the Trojans rebound to beat UCLA, the conference title would end in a three-way tie, and a vote of the conference members would be taken to determine the winner.

Purdue's tie by Minnesota hurt the Boiler-makers, who are hoping to win their first Big Ten title in many a moon, but it should not be a catastrophe. However, St. Holcomb's lads must go against Michigan this week. The Wolverines were the early favorites in the shifting Big Ten race until Purdue took over. This one will be a tossup and the result very possibly could settle the championships.

In the Southwest Conference, the choice still is Texas to act as host team in the Cotton Bowl, but the Longhorns have a toughie in Texas as Christian this week. The big game in the Ivy league sends front-running Yale against Princeton in the Big Seven Oklahoma figures to get back in the winning column against Missouri.

ADVANCE LINEUP

How do you like this for an advance lineup of the major bowl games?

Rose-Purdue vs. Southern Cal. Sugar-Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee. Cotton-Texas vs. Pittsburgh. Orange-Mississippi vs. Syracuse.

ONE MAN GANG

But everybody looked like pikers compared to Jack Parker of Mississippi State. . . in beating Auburn 49-34. All Jack did was score three touchdowns, pass for three more and set up the seventh besides kicking six extra points. . . he now has 97 points for the year, just one away from the Southeastern Conference record set by Steve Van Buren of LSU in 1943, and there are two games to play. . .

Notre Dame's Johnny Lattner was almost as busy against Oklahoma. Lattner carried 24 times for 98 yards, caught two passes for 46 yards, punted nine times for a 38-yard average and ran back an intercepted pass 23 yards.

Cotton Bowl Still Pickin'

DALLAS (AP) — Don't think there's anything going on behind the scenes toward filling the Cotton Bowl — officials of that New Year's Day football game profess to know no more about it than the fans.

They are, to quote Howard Grubb, secretary of the Cotton Bowl, quite "up in the air."

Last week did nothing to help the situation. In fact, it trimmed the list of prospects sharply. Villanova and Penn State had been looked upon as excellent timber.

But Villanova was slaughtered by Tulsa and Penn State was beaten by three touchdowns by Syracuse. Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and possibly Kansas remain the top prospects to furnish the team that'll meet the Southwest Conference champion, expected to be Texas, in the New Year's Day game.

But Cotton Bowl bigwigs point to the schedule. Alabama plays Sugar Bowl bound Georgia Tech this week and Maryland next week. Mississippi plays Maryland this week. If Mississippi beat Maryland it would become No. 1 in the Cotton Bowl list for sure. Mississippi is undefeated but twice tied.

Tennessee plays Florida this week. Florida gave Georgia Tech its toughest game.

Kansas is a strong favorite not only of the fans but Cotton Bowl officials. Kansas, however, is in the Big Seven which is against bowl games. The Cotton Bowl has made it plain it won't ask the Big Seven to relay its rule and allow Kansas to come here — that would be up to Kansas or some other school in the Big Seven.

Sacred Heart Cage Schedule

Sacred Heart High school is well underway with the 1952-53 basketball season and today have played two games, winning from Ottaville and losing to Knob Noster. Two games are scheduled for this week for both basketball and volleyball for girls, at Smithton on Friday night.

Coch Palmer Nichols hopes to have his team whipped into condition for the annual Warsaw tournament which will be for both boys basketball and girls volleyball. The dates of this tournament are Nov. 19-20.

The season schedule: Nov. 11—At Smithton*. Nov. 14—Hughesville*. Nov. 22—Warsaw Tournament*.

Nov. 23—At St. Mary's, Independence. Nov. 25—At Houstonia*. Nov. 30—St. Peter, Jeff City. Dec. 5—Warsaw*.

Dec. 12—At La Monte*. Dec. 19—Smithton*. Jan. 2—At Lincoln*. Jan. 9—Green Ridge*. Jan. 12-13—Lincoln Jr. Tourney*.

Jan. 14-17—Knob Noster Tourney. Jan. 23—At Hughesville*. Jan. 25—St. Mary, Independence.

Jan. 30—Cole Camp*. Feb. 2-7 — PCAA Conference Tourney (finals at Sacred Heart)*. Feb. 13—At Knob Noster. Feb. 20—Ottaville. Feb. 23-28 — Class B. Sub-regional.

*Volleyball also.

All Incentive In Big Seven Games of Week

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Incentive came at ten cents a bushel in the Big Seven Conference this week.

League leading Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas have all sorts of reasons for wanting to win Saturday. All four teams still have a chance of at least a tie for the championship.

Missouri, which continued to defy the experts by handling Colorado 27-7 last Saturday, and Oklahoma, which had the sparkle knocked off its No. 4 national rating 27-21 by Notre Dame, will clash for the Big Seven lead at Norman.

Oklahoma has three conference victories but was tied 21-21 by the Nebraska Cornhuskers, with Bobby Reynolds running in his 1950 All America form against Minnesota at Lincoln. The Huskers upset lame Kansas 14-13 and was the better team in doing it.

Kansas, 7th rated nationally but with halfback Charlie Hoag and fullback Calen Fiss still on the doubtful list, has a tough assignment with Oklahoma A. and M. of the Missouri Valley at Lawrence, Kas.

Colorado, already shut out of top division ranking in the final standings, can bring its conference record to two victories, two losses and two ties by beating Kansas State at Boulder. Kansas State ran out of juice Saturday against a 7-6 halftime lead to lose to Wyoming 20-7.

Iowa State has an open date this week. The Cyclones won their second game in eight starts, 55-7, against Drake.

Missouri heads down the home stretch with four victories against no losses in the conference. It was voted a fifth place club at best by the coaches last August, but clinched no worse than third by beating Colorado.

Against Colorado, Missouri backs a solid choice for its fifth successive Big Seven crown. Missouri hasn't had a defensive test such as the Sooners' Eddie Crowder, Billy Vessels and Buck McPhail are capable of giving.

BIG SEVEN BITS: Billy Vessels of Oklahoma not only gained 195 yards on 17 rushes against Notre Dame, but took over the scoring lead with three touchdowns. He now has a total of 78 points on 13 touchdowns.

Saturday's going-ons deflated the Big Seven's chances of edging Oklahoma and Kansas into post season bowl consideration. Oklahoma could still do it however by beating Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma A. and M.

Missouri gained 368 yards rushing against Colorado, the best effort against the Buffaloes all season. Jim Hook's 77-yard touchdown run for Missouri was one of the longest from scrimmage in the league this season.

Kansas lost halfback John Konek on the third play against Nebraska. The already ailing Jayhawk was unable to return. End Dennis Emmuel and tackle Jerry Minnick made the going rough for Kansas.

LEAGUE GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.
Missouri	4	0	0	1.000
Oklahoma	3	0	0	.875
Nebraska	3	1	1	.700
Kansas	3	2	0	.600
Colorado	1	2	2	.400
Kansas State	0	4	0	.000
Iowa State	0	5	0	.000

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.
Missouri	4	0	0	.500
Oklahoma	5	1	1	.786
Nebraska	5	2	1	.688
Kansas	6	2	0	.750
Colorado	4	2	2	.625
Kansas State	1	7	0	.125
Iowa State	2	6	0	.250

Unbeaten, Untied Teams Number 23

NEW YORK (AP) — The list of unbeaten and untied college football teams stands at 23 today, including Georgia Tech, Michigan State, UCLA, Southern California and Maryland.

Topping the nation's all-winning eleven is little Peru Teachers of Nebraska with nine straight. Four schools have been victorious in eight contests, 11 boast seven wins, six have spotless marks in six games and one school has taken all five of its tests.

UPTOWN

TONIGHT
FBI NABS SPY RING

WALK EAST ON BEACON

CO-HIT

Two lives has Paula

LORETTA YOUNG

PAULA

Sports Roundup--

Horse Racing Will Become More International In Scope

NEW YORK (AP) — Indications are that horse racing will become truly international in character within the next few years as a result of the great success of the inaugural running of the Washington, D. C., International at Laurel, won by the English horse Wilwyn.

Those close to the game are predicting that within a few seasons the champions of England, France and Australia will be flying to this country annually to match strides with our best in a series of racing events on turf courses, the footing which is most familiar to the foreign stars.

Santa Anita, quick to scent a trend, has announced it will construct a banked grass course to be ready next year, and it is reported that one of the coast plant's top events, possibly the \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap, will be shifted there to attract an international field. Belmont is giving the matter the past foreign horses which attempted to run on our soft dirt, or composition tracks, were seriously handicapped and seldom if ever performed up to their reputations. Wilwyn proved that, given the footing they know, the foreigners can scoot, and this opened exciting possibilities.

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The brave men and women who threw their money into the Dallas Texans and saw it disappear quickly, as down a manhole, now know something that many persons learned before them during the past quarter-century—that professional football is a cold, merciless sport in which only the few can hope to survive.

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can expect no real help from anybody. He is strictly on his own. Most of the others have had it tough too, and if they finally have attained a condition of fair stability it is because they gambled their money, took their losses un-

complainingly and came back clawing. It is no business for the weak of spirit.

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Heart Attack Fatal Sunday To Phil Murray

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Phillip Murray, who rose from an immigrant Scots mine boy to become head of the CIO and one of the world's most powerful and respected labor leaders, died yesterday of a heart attack.

At 66 a veteran of half a century's work in labor's cause, he was stricken in his sleep at San Francisco's fashionable Mark Hopkins Hotel. His wife Elizabeth awoke to find him sprawled on the floor beside his bed. Twenty minutes later a physician pronounced him dead.

A priest administered the last rites of the Catholic church.

Although Murray had not been in good health, his death came as a shock to friends, associates, and even his antagonists in some of the bitterest council table battles between management and labor.

Telegrams of condolence poured in from all sections of the country. From Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel and Ben Morell of Jones and Laughlin.

A thin, white-thatched man who never lost the faint Scots burr in his voice, Murray likewise never lost the ardor of trade unionism from his heart.

A mine worker at the age of 10, he spent the night before his death at a meeting of his United Steelworkers, whose presidency he held concurrently with the presidency of the parent CIO.

There, he spoke with energy of labor's gains, promised "wholehearted support to any administration that has in mind constructive measures for the common people," and defined "special groups" to take away labor's gains.

While his advocacy of Roosevelt New Deal and Truman "fair deal" policies was well known, death sealed his position on future CIO policies.

An early backer of Adlai Stevenson for the presidency, Murray declined comment last week when Stevenson and the supporting CIO's Political Action Committee went down to defeat at the polls.

"I will indulge myself the luxury of comment on the bedlam of the last three (election) months at the National Convention in Los Angeles," he told steel workers Saturday night.

That convention was to open a week from today, but as the CIO's top leadership turned toward Pittsburgh and Murray's funeral there Thursday, there were indications it would be postponed.

The CIO's political stand and a successor to Murray will be the two big questions of the convention.

Some unionists want the organization to get out of political activity and say the political Action Committee's campaigning did the union movement more harm than good. Others want the political arm strengthened.

As for Murray's successor, much of the speculation is centered on two men—Allan S. Haywood, veteran CIO executive vice president, and Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president.

Haywood, long a stalwart in the CIO's organizational campaigns, is a veteran administrator. But his age, 64, could work against him.

Reuther, 45, is popular and energetic. But he may not want the responsibility of both jobs.

The son of a miners' union official, Murray was born at Blantyre, Scotland, in 1886. He was introduced to unionism at the age of 6, when his father took him to a local meeting.

At 10 he went to work in the coal mines. He was only 16—and making 30 cents a day—when his family emigrated to the United States, settling in the bituminous coal fields of Western Pennsylvania. He became a naturalized citizen in 1911.

His rise was the familiar story—but the rare fact—of the immigrant lad who made good.

He saved his money for a correspondence course; worked all day and studied most of the night in his self-education; punched his way into labor prominence when he pummeled a company weighmaster for a dishonest weight.

The punch got him fired—but his fellow workers walked out with him.

Merit Badges to Boy Scouts At Honor Court Here Tonight

Merit badges by the sash-full will be presented to Sedalia Boy Scouts at the annual district and court of honor to be held tonight at Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria.

The dinner is to begin the event and will be followed by the annual meeting, including the election of officers, and the honor court. Many awards for rank advancement will be made in addition to the presentation of these merit badges to the following boys:

Troop 32, Charlie Hofheins, SM. Donald Hofheins, Public Speaking, Citizenship, Bird Study, Swimming, Life Saving, Pioneering, Rowing, Camping; Ronald Kaullen, Pioneering, Camping; Charles Lawrence, Fingerprinting, Home Repairs; Johnny Middleton, Athletics, Fingerprinting, Home Repairs, Stamp Collecting; Carl McIntire, Fingerprinting, Stamp Collecting, Home Repairs; Larry Owen, Bird Study, Camping, Citizenship, Pathfinding, Pioneering, Life Saving, Swimming, Personal Health, Athletics, Physical Development, Public Health, Reading; Jerry Greer, Art; Dick Wherley, First Aid, Pioneering.

Troop 54, Henry Sutton, SM. Don Anderson, Swimming, Life Saving; Jimmie Anderson, Pathfinding, Fingerprinting, Home Repairs, Cooking, Life Saving, Carpentry, Woodwork, Swimming, Cycling; Charles Ernest, Fingerprinting, Pathfinding, Life Saving, Cycling, Swimming, Bird Study, Firemanship; Tom Boehm, Citizenship, Pioneering, Pathfinding, Home Repairs, Music, Athletics, Firemanship; Jerry Bredwell, Cycling, Athletics, Stalking, Home Repairs; Randy Brown, Citizenship, Pat Brown, Pathfinding, Bird Study; Gary Christian, Cycling, Home Repairs, Athletics; Ronald Dirck, Citizenship, Life Saving, Firemanship, Bird Study, Swimming, Cycling, Pathfinding.

Troop 63, Carl Neal, SM. Jimmy Black, Metal Work; Billy Deuel, Home Repairs, Swimming, Life Saving; Bennie Neal, Hiking; Charles Neal, Hiking; Tommy Nostrand, Hiking; Richard Parkhurst, Life Saving, Swimming; Dean Rink, Hiking; Conrad Rothganger, Hiking; Mike Wertz, Hiking; Daniel Haney, Hiking; Van Van Dyne, Hiking; Larry Welt, Swimming, Life Saving, Music.

Troop 151, Martin Moser, SM. Dell Adkins, Home Repairs; William Hein, Home Repairs; Gerald Horst, Home Repairs; Carl Moser, Home Repairs, Hiking, Camping, Electricity; Francis Moser, Home Repairs, Hiking, Camping, Electricity; Tom Moser, Home Repairs, Cooking, Electricity; Kenneth Rush, Home Repairs, Reading, Cooking; Ralph Vickers, Home Repairs, Painting, Cooking, Dog Care.

Post 54, Claude Lambirth, EA. Lanny Benson, Canoeing, Plumbing, Citizenship, Rowing, Life Saving, Swimming; Craig Brounger, Camping, Bird Study, Pathfinding, Astronomy, Art, Dog Care; Crosby Brown, Canoeing; Gary Johnson, Pathfinding, Bird Study, Plumbing, Citizenship; Eddie Rucker, Citizenship, Bird Study, Pioneering, Camping, Life Saving, Swimming; J. C. Rucker, Scholarship, Pioneering, Camping, Citizenship, Bird Study, Swimming, Life Saving.

Post 63, Fred Fisher, EA. Norman Bohon, Home Repairs; Jimmy Crox, Home Repairs; Ronnie Hoppes, Home Repairs, Dog Care.

him and made him a local officer of the United Mine Workers. It was the last time he used his fists to win a point. Thereafter, he relied on a native cunningness and a rare gift for persuasion.

In the union, it brought him the attention of Lewis, who made him a vice president in 1920.

But most of all, his manner had its effect on his antagonists across the table of collective bargaining.

Morell said yesterday: "Murray was not a table pounder; he did it all simply by persuasion."

From organizer of the steel workers in the hectic mid-30s to their chief in the '40s, Murray had ample opportunity to display his talent.

The union made gains in the hectic 1946 strike.

In another strike in 1949, Murray was credited with breaking the companies' solid front in getting Bethlehem Steel—the nation's second largest producer—to agree to pensions, hospitalization and other benefits. The rest of the industry capitulated a few weeks later.

Another steel strike this year brought Murray into contention with the steelmen again. This time he sought a union shop. He won a partial victory: a modified union shop agreement, but negotiated a sizable wage boost.

When it was all over, he and Fairless exchanged small gifts and expressed mutual pleasure over the negotiations.

"The U. S. has lost a great citizen as well as a great labor leader," Fairless said of Murray's death. "While differing with his point of view at times, I always had respect for Philip Murray as a Christian gentleman."

A devout Catholic and long a bitter foe of communism, Murray in 1949 had 10 left-wing unions ejected from the CIO on the grounds their officers hewed too close to the Moscow party line.

His great skill as a negotiator won him appointments to various government councils under three presidents—Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding and Franklin Roosevelt.

Yet with all his power and prestige, he remained at heart a trade unionist—with a trade unionist's outlook.

Ike Will See New Set-up In Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Korea where he plans to seek a means of ending the stalemated war, Dwight D. Eisenhower will find a battle utterly unlike the continent-encompassing campaign he commanded in Europe.

In any effort to end the deadlocked conflict, he must pattern plans to situations he never encountered as the supreme commander of the Western Allies.

The European campaign of World War II was a war of movement, of slashing forward, of constantly fluid situations. Korea for almost a year and a half has been a war of fixed positions, almost the trench fighting of World War I.

The battle of Europe was won on the ground with divisions and corps and armies moving in mass, supported by swarms of planes, columns of tanks, a multitude of artillery. Korea is Indian-style fighting, individual, close-in, at carbine range, with the trench knife and bare hands often the weapons.

The United States divisions alone in Eisenhower's combined European command numbered more than half a hundred. There are seven American divisions on the Korean front, six Army and one Marine.

As the European war reached its peak, the front extended virtually from the Baltic to the Mediterranean Sea. The Korean front is only 155 miles long, pinched across the waist of a peninsula, with scant maneuver space to the rear.

Available to him in the European theater were more than 10,000 American warplanes—including 5,000 fighters, 1,800 B-17s and B-24s (then rated as heavy bombers), 1,100 medium bombers and other craft. The total air strength in Korea is secret but probably is substantially less than a thousand combat aircraft.

A major factor in the victory in Europe, perhaps the decisive factor, was strategic air war—the crippling or destruction of the enemy's supplies and means of production to wage war. There is no true strategic air war in the Asiatic conflict. The munitions used by the Chinese and North Korean Communists come from outside North Korea—from Russia, which is not a belligerent; from Communist China, which under the ground rules set up by the United Nations may not be attacked.

Even the attainment of a truce differs vastly. At the end, the Nazi legions crumbled quickly and surrendered to Eisenhower's forces in talks in Korea have been going on and on, for more than a year and a quarter.

When Eisenhower fought the "crusade in Europe" it was, as nearly as war can be, a "popular" war at home. The Korean War is not.

Eisenhower, the supreme commander of Western forces in Europe, had wholehearted Allied support in most strategy and policy. The U. N. Allies in the Korean War have measured out their combat contributions carefully and worried lest United States strategy or policy might spread the conflict.

Cadet Kenneth Reed Sent to Kingsville

U. S. NAVAL AUXILIARY AIR STATION, KINGSVILLE, Tex.—Recently reported here for fighter pilot training was Naval Cadet Kenneth W. Reed, son of Mrs. Ina M. Reed, 605 North Quincy, Sedalia.

Reed was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School before entering the Navy. Shortly after enlisting in 1951, he was assigned to the naval aviation cadet program.

Reed was graduated from the Illinois governor said Lovejoy saw the problem "in terms of what he felt obliged to say, not merely on what he might be entitled to say. The distinction is an important one; and only those who observe the one as well as claim the other serve fully the cause of truth."

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He and Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, spoke at the dedication of a bronze plaque in the memory of Elijah P. Lovejoy, anti-slavery editor and Presbyterian minister, who was shot to death defending his presses from an Alton mob 115 years ago.

It was the Democratic presidential nominee's first public speech since his defeat by Dwight D. Eisenhower last Tuesday. The estimated 1,000 persons greeted Stevenson with shouts and prolonged applause.

Both Stevenson and Bingham, but with different emphasis, weighed the meaning the responsibilities of freedom.

Stevenson said Lovejoy served a cause greater than the abolition of slavery.

"This greater cause was the right—and the duty—of the individual to speak out for the truth," he said. "I make the reference to 'duty' advisedly because that was the way Lovejoy thought it."

The Louisville publisher urged newspapers to make "an exhaustive" self-study of their campaign performances to guard against possible abuse of freedom of the press.

Bingham, noting criticism received by the press during the recent presidential campaign, said the self-study should "determine

whether Stevenson newspapers slanted their news coverage toward Stevenson and Eisenhower newspapers toward Eisenhower."

"If the press failed in that way," the Louisville publisher, who supported Stevenson in the campaign, said, "it would be far better for us to expose ourselves, and try to avoid it in the future."

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 10, 1952 7

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George Hill Lewis of Cincinnati, Ohio, received the first radio license in the United States in 1911.

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SHOP SAFEWAY SAVE

Potatoes 10 lb. V. V. BAG 55¢

Apples 2 Lbs. 29¢

Blue Plums 5 \$1.00

Pork Steak Lb. 49¢

Beef Tongue 49¢

These Prices Effective Nov. 11-12-13

SAFEGWAY

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Partnerships

HORIZONTAL

- 1 — and wife
- 4 Neither —, fowl nor red herring
- 8 — and that
- 12 Eggs
- 13 Resound
- 14 Owl's cry
- 15 Decay
- 16 Work with
- 18 Accustoming
- 20 Dutch East
- 21 — and cheese
- 22 River in Belgian Congo
- 24 Scape —
- 26 Peruvian
- 27 Hint
- 30 Bowling
- 32 Longest term prisoners
- 34 Popular girls
- 35 The Ark and Mount (Bib.)
- 36 — beans
- 37 Uncle and
- 39 Remove
- 40 Region
- 41 Jewel
- 42 Silk and —
- 43 Marauders
- 45 Exertions of force
- 51 Seine
- 52 Brook
- 53 Plant part
- 54 Afternoon
- 55 "Old Eli"
- 56 Possesses
- 57 Firmament

VERTICAL

- 1 — or less
- 2 Stratford on
- 3 Without affectation
- 4 Made, as a work of art
- 5 Sacred image
- 6 Japanese chief
- 7 —, skip and jump
- 8 One, two, —, 25
- 9 Gray with age
- 10 Greek letter
- 11 Stalk
- 17 French pastry
- 19 Badgerlike
- 23 Splendor
- 24 Gossips and
- 25 —
- 26 Put forth
- 27 Graveclothes
- 28 Russian river
- 29 Italian city
- 31 Longs
- 33 Witted
- 38 Intolerant
- 40 Corridor
- 41 Essential parts
- 42 Agile
- 43 Operatic solo
- 44 Narrate
- 46 Eternity
- 47 Strong smell
- 48 Remain
- 50 Tail (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRANITE PRIMS
REPINES SETAE
OPREKEN AVERTS
WREATHES
LASSIES
AVAST! ZNEERK
SENATE ECKRIA
EAT IL ROVING
ALSACE READS
ERGO KRA TAD
LIARS LITE NOT
LOVES SENATE
STERE ESTEEM

Bronze Age Relics Found

ROSSLAKE HARBOR, Ireland (U.P.) — What may prove to be the largest concentration of late bronze age (500 B. C.) lake dwellings in Europe outside Switzerland has been uncovered at Lough Gara, County Roscommon, Ireland.

So far, 22 of these crannogs, or artificial islands where early men made their homes for safety, have been found. Also brought to light are bronze rings, tools and pots.

The first discovery was made last summer, when the Irish government's scheme for draining Lough Gara had been under way for 10 months. A wooden dugout canoe was found in the River Boyle near the lake outlet. A perforated stone sinker for fishing was also found.

Experts say that pottery found at Lough Gara has definite connections in Scotland and in Yorkshire, England, and is believed to represent folk migration from the North European plains to the British Isles.

A British firm has received the contract to build a sea-water distillation plant on the island, reports the British Information Service here.

Although it has only a few thousand inhabitants, Kuwait has been dubbed the "billion dollar island" and its Sheik is said to be fabulously rich from oil royalties.

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- '50 Chrysler
- '50 Plymouth
- '39 Chevrolet
- '38 Dodge

Queen City Motors

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- 8 Rooms (arranged for two apartments), modern, new built-in kitchen, gas heat, corner.
- 8 Rooms (two apartment), modern, corner, close in.
- 11 1/2 Acres, improved, electricity, just outside City Limits.
- 5 Acres, improved, electricity, well located.

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John E. Bohon, Salesman

FOR SALE

- 4 Rooms, modern South Sneed, good buy \$7900
- 8 Rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, corner lot \$10,000
- 6 Rooms, modern, extra lots, E. 14th \$6,300
- 6 Rooms, new, attached garage \$9,500
- 6 Rooms, insulated, newly decorated, E. 13th \$7,000

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\$4750.00

4 Rooms, basement, new gas furnace.
This house is priced to sell.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 South Ohio Telephone 6

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 10, 1932 9

Delaware, Nevada, Vermont, and Wyoming, each has only one member in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Construction of one mile of standard two-lane highway requires the use of an average of 41 tons of steel.

FALL SPECIALS

- 1951 KAISER Deluxe
- 1951 KAISER Special
- 1951 FRAZER
- 1951 HENRY J
- Baby Manhattan
- 1952 HENRY J Corsair
- 1941 FORD Convertible, new top and paint
- 1948 FRAZER Manhattan
- 1942 BUICK 2-Door Special

SEIGEL

Kaiser-Fraser Company
1019 S. Limit
Phone 276 or 2652

FOR SALE

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- New 4 rms., alt. garage, corner lot \$5500

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SALESMEN:
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- 5 rooms, gas, water, lights, corner lot. \$1,750.00
- Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, down, 2 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch up; full basement and gas furnace, 2 car garage, West. \$10,000.00
- 6 rooms and bath, good basement, gas heat, near Mark Twain School. \$5,250.00
- 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas furnace, garage, Southwest. \$10,000.00
- 6 rooms, all modern, new, large lot, Southwest \$11,000.00

Some good suburban homes and farms for sale.

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1951 PONTIAC 4-DOOR

Six cylinder, standard gear shift, radio and heater, low mileage.
Ceiling price \$2102 SPECIAL

\$1695

- 1951 PONTIAC 4-Door Deluxe, hydramatic, 6,000 actual miles \$2295
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- 1949 PONTIAC 4-Door Deluxe, hydramatic \$1495
- 1947 BUICK, low mileage, like new \$1495
- 1947 OLDSMOBILE "76" hydramatic, very clean \$995

"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac

5th and Kentucky — Telephone 908

SPECIAL HOMES

5 ROOM MODERN, extra lot, garage, landscaped, house in good condition, inside and out. Full basement, \$1,000 DOWN AND \$50 MONTH. Price \$6,500.

6 ROOMS, MODERN, and basement apartment that is rented. West. Close to school, and shopping district, practically new roof and siding. Price only \$5,500. \$1,500 down, balance monthly.

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOME, Southwest, with all extras. Must be sold. Sacrifice price \$6,500. \$1,000 down, balance monthly.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, owner leaving town. Venetian blinds. This is practically new home. \$7,000. \$1,500 down, balance monthly.

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WE SELL HOMES AT AUCTION

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1953 DODGES

- 1951 Nash 2-Door
- 1950 Buick 2-Door
- 1950 Dodge 4-Door
- 1949 Dodge Club Coupe
- 1948 DeSoto Club Coupe

ELECTION SPECIALS!

- 1941 Dodge 2-door \$395
- 1938 Buick coupe 195
- 1936 Ford 2-door 95
- 1935 Dodge Coupe 95
- 1935 Dodge 4-door 75

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Second and Kentucky Phone 305

Regardless of your TRANSPORTATION Needs

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- NEW CHEVROLET CARS
- NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS
- NEW BUICK CARS
- O.K. USED CARS
- GOOD USED TRUCKS

Come in—Let us be of service to you!

WE TRADE—TERMS!

THOMPSON-O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY

Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky Sedalia Phone 590

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Radio, heater and sunvisor.
- 1949 OLDSMOBILE
Heater and sunvisor.
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Radio, heater and hydramatic.
- 1949 OLDSMOBILE
Radio, heater and hydramatic.
- 1950 MERCURY 4-Door
Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic.
- 1951 MERCURY 2-Door
Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic.
- 1951 MERCURY, 2-Door
Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic.

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.

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USED CAR LOT — 615 WEST MAIN — PHONE 168

COME IN AND GET OUR SPECIAL PRICES ON THESE EXCELLENT USED CARS!

- 1951 STUDEBAKER LAND CRUISER, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
- 1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 4-door, new tires radio and heater.
- 1951 CHEVROLET 4-door, powerglide, radio, heater, 12,000 actual miles.
- 1951 STUDEBAKER 2-door, overdrive and heater.
- 1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-door sedan, extra nice, clean.
- 1948 DESOTO 4-door, radio and heater, extra nice.
- 1946 DODGE 4-door, radio and heater, new motor and tires.

BOOTS-OLSON MOTOR CO.

715 WEST MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 99

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY!

- 1951 Nash Ambassador 4-Door
Radio—W/E Heater, new tires.
- 1949 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup
- 1946 Dodge 4-Door
Radio, heater, good tires.
- 1940 Dodge 2-Door
- 1939 Chevrolet 2-Door

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.

Nash Style
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Service your car Right...so that you may have a car LEFT...here at
SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

We have everything needed for the right servicing of your car.

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- 1947 FORD 6 Tudor \$745
- 1946 FORD 6 Tudor \$695
- 1948 NASH Sedan \$695
- 1948 STUDEBAKER sedan \$595

A Good Selection of Older Cars.

TRUCKS

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- 1950 DODGE 1 1/2-Ton L.W.B., Stake bed, new motor.
- 1949 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2-Ton L.W.B.

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220 South Kentucky
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Funny Business

By Hershberger

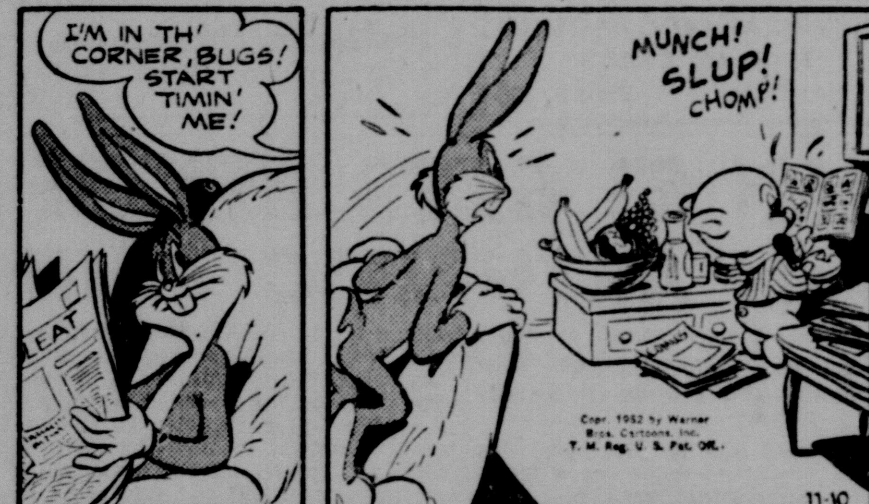


"Traffic really stops quick in this town, doesn't it?"

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CAPTAIN EASY



NO PHONE



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CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



PROBLEMS



BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



NO CHEERS



BY EDGAR MARTAIN

Former Nazis Are Winners In Reich Vote

FRANKFURT (AP)—Rightist and Fascist forces scored sharp gains and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's middle-road Christian Democrat party lost ground yesterday in local elections in three West German states.

In Lower Saxony, British zone birthplace of the outlawed Nazi-like Socialist Reich party (SRP), two former Nazi officials were named to public office.

Adenauer's chief opposition, the Socialists (Social Democrats) held their own and gained slightly in some areas.

The voting was for 96,000 local and district offices — mayors and city and district councilmen — in the British-occupied states of North Rhine Westphalia, Rhineland Palatinate and Lower Saxony.

Though issues were largely local, observers watched the results for indications of what lies in store for Adenauer's government in next summer's national elections.

Election officials said final results probably would not be compiled before late tonight, but the voting trends — the swing to the right, losses for the Christian Democrats and some gains for the Socialists—appeared established.

The rightist trend benefited Adenauer's three-party government coalition, even if it didn't help the Chancellor's party. The right-wing Free Democrat party (FDP), second strongest in the Cabinet alliance, picked up strength.

The Communists lost considerable ground everywhere.

The voting returns indicated that most of the 300,000 votes previously polled by now-banned SRP went to the Refugee party (BHE). This faction already has promised to dissolve once its members obtain damages they claim for homes they lost in the war. That would leave SRPs free to line up with whatever develops as a substitute for their own outlawed group.

The radical rightwingers had burst out the day before the elections with thousands of swastika-stamped leaflets asking the voters to boycott the polls and "patiently" await the return of nazism. But the vote was heavy, with election officials estimating ballots were cast by 75 per cent of the 15 million eligible voters.

The two former Nazis who won office were Wilhelm Scheppman, former chief of Hitler's brawling "SA" Brown Shirts, and Albert Gnade, once Nazi mayor of Göttingen.

Scheppman was elected to Town and District Councils in Gifhorn and Gnade was renamed to the Göttingen Town Council. Both points are in Lower Saxony.

Open New Seed Store

Howell's Seed Company, owned by W. A. Howell and John Vandekamp of Sedalia, had an opening of a new retail store at Marshall Saturday, making the third store they operate. The others are here and at Moberly.

The full moon appears high in the sky during winter and low during summer in the United States.

Lodge Notices

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will exemplify the 3rd. degree Tuesday, November 11th at 7:30 p.m. All brothers are urged to attend. Refreshments. E. Kresse, N. G. J. Kester, F. S.

Job Daughters Bethel No. 15 will have regular meeting and ceremony of initiation on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. The grand guardian of the state will make her official visit at this time. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, AF & AM will meet in special communication on Monday, November 10th at 7:30 p.m. for work in the E.A. Degree. All Entered Apprentices, Fellowcrafts and Master Masons are eligible to attend. Visiting Masons are welcome. H. H. Gwinn, W.M. R. F. Boies, Sec.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. Visiting members welcome. Ann Eickhoff, W. M. Irene Augur, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at 114 1/2 East Third. Ralph E. Dedrick, Commander. Joseph C. Frownfelter, Adjutant.

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Continuous, around-the-clock
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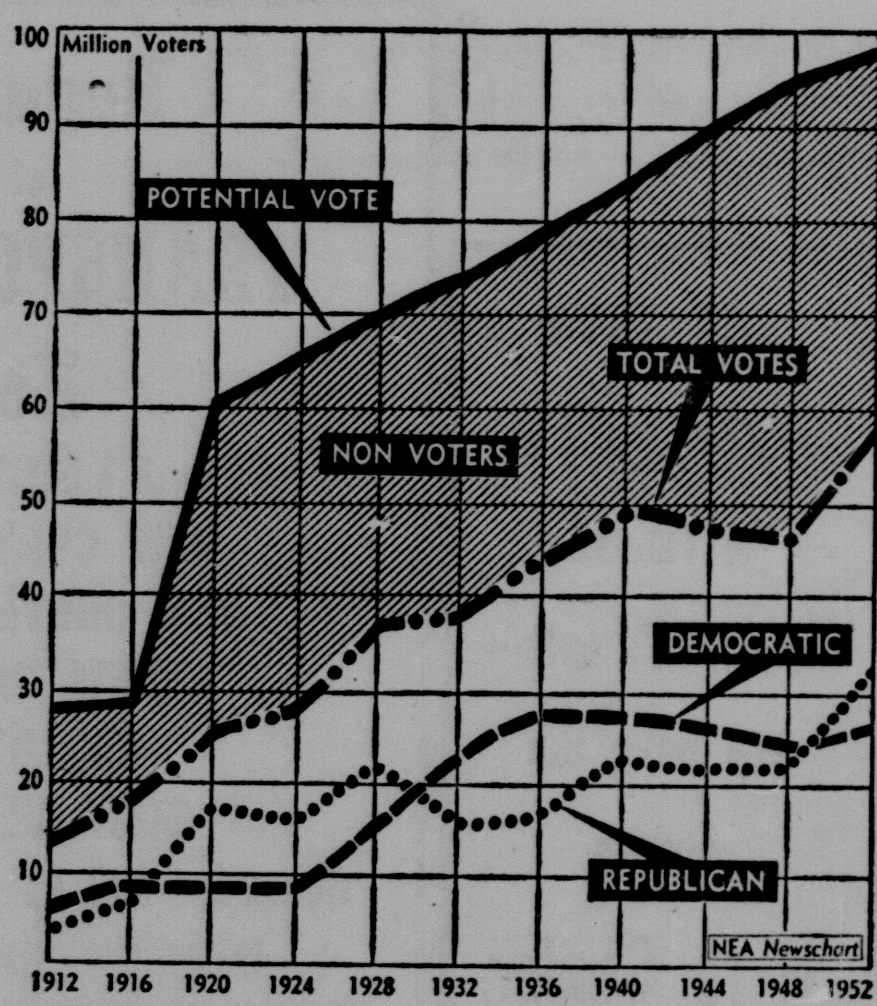
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\$5,000 to \$25,000
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His Mother Lives In Sedalia—

Leonard Dowdy, Blind, Deaf Featured In Iowa Newspaper

The following article on Leonard Dowdy, son of Mrs. Lucille Dowdy, 1403 East 12th, and his picture taken with a woman reporter, Miss Gale Loper, who interviewed him, appeared in the Oct. 12 issue of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Leonard Dowdy is a young man who will not be conquered by a double handicap. Sightless and deaf, this 25-year-old Sedalia man has a strong sense of independence. He neither wants nor deserves—your sympathy. He arrived here Sunday night to visit Iowa School for Deaf.

Dowdy does not need an interpreter. He will make his own way in the world and handle his own problems—including an interview with a Nonpareil reporter.

Unhesitatingly, Dowdy reaches out, places his fingers on your face, and begins the conversation. He knows what you are saying by the movements of your facial muscles and lips. And you know what he is saying through his excellent speech and diction.

Although he can never recall hearing or seeing anything, this intelligent man is well-versed in current events and world affairs.

Votes for Ike
Who is he going to vote for Nov. 4? "Why like, of course," he will tell you. As Ike man through and through, he has kept up with the current political picture through a Braille weekly news-magazine and the Braille edition of Reader's Digest.

Dowdy lives in a boarding house in Kansas City, where he is employed. "I make lights for cars and trucks," he says. "It's very simple work. All you have to do is put the pieces together. I can do it very fast." His employer agrees, saying Dowdy is an excellent employee.

His deafness and blindness date back to the time he was 21 months old. "The cause is very uncertain," he said. "It may have been polio, scarlet fever, meningitis, or sleeping sickness."

Studied in Massachusetts
He attended the Perkins Institution at Watertown, Mass., for 16 years. This school was the pioneer in teaching the deaf-blind. There he learned to understand others and to talk.

As far as Dowdy is concerned he has no problems which he cannot conquer. "I can ask people to help me if I need it," he said, "I get back and forth to work by myself." He doesn't know how far it is to work, but it takes about 35 minutes on bus and streetcar. He can identify a bus from a street car by gasoline fumes.

Dowdy says riding a train is a trickier procedure. "That station in Kansas City is so big," he explains. "Someone had to put me on the train. Once I'm on the train, I'm all right."

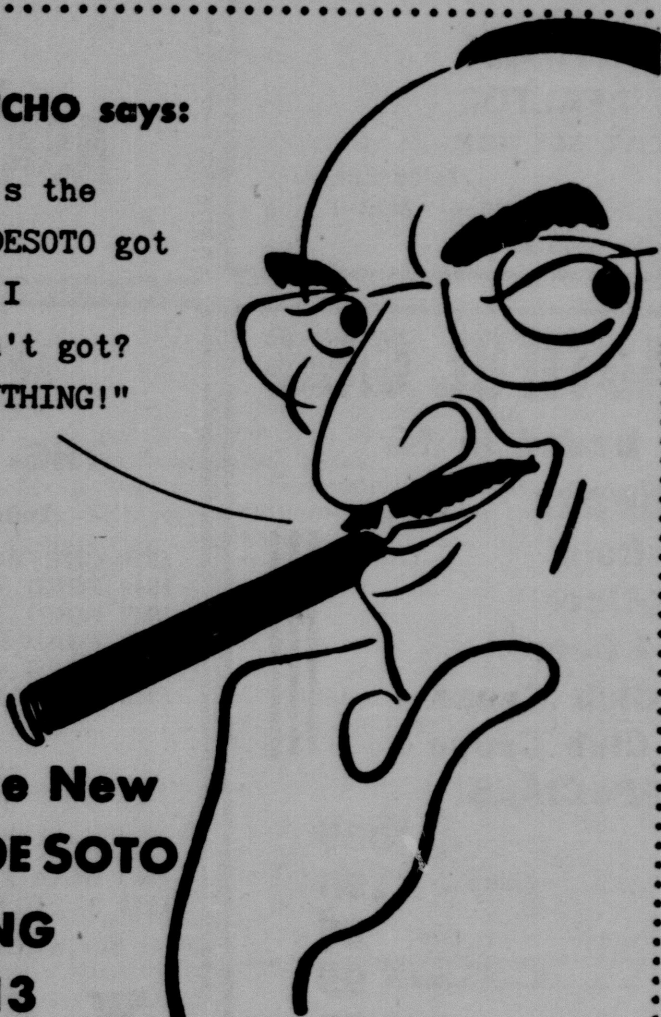
Dowdy did have a little trouble about waking up in the morning

GROUCHO says:

"What's the
NEW DESOTO got
that I
haven't got?
EVERYTHING!"

See the New
1953 DE SOTO
COMING
NOV. 13

"... and tell 'em Groucho sent you!"



Labor Eyes Wage Limit Overthrow

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were indications today that organized labor is growing restive under continued wage controls and might soon be willing to join those who think the wage-price program is outdated.

No decisions have been made yet by top officials of the CIO and the AFL. But the CIO is expected to outline its views at its convention starting next week in Los Angeles.

Union labor has been one of the strongest advocates of the price and wage controls program which went into effect in January, 1951, six months after the Korean War started. But union spokesmen have consistently pleaded for tighter price controls and slacker wage regulations.

Some top labor figures are now believed to feel that if the whole program were scuttled organized labor would profit: that any gain from the right to negotiate wage increases not subject to government modification would outweigh any loss incurred from an upward price movement which might follow an end of price controls.

One sign of labor's restlessness came last Friday, when it was noted, a labor member of the WAGE Stabilization Board asked the board to adopt a resolution recommending that Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam exempt the West Coast shipping industry from all wage controls.

This motion, made after the WSB refused to approve a 5 per cent wage hike agreed to between the Pacific Maritime Association and the AFL Sailors Union, was defeated by industry and public members of the WSB. All labor members present voted for it.

Had the motion been adopted, requests for the exemption of other workers from wage control would likely have followed.

High government officials were known, too, to be examining the possible effects of eliminating wage and price controls despite the fact they do not yet feel that inflationary pressures have disappeared.

Putnam is now studying an appeal from the soft coal industry and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to overrule the Wage Stabilization Board and approve the full \$1.90 daily wage boost the industry agreed to give Lewis's 375,000 bituminous miners.

The WSB cut the bituminous raise to \$1.50, contending that any more would damage the anti-inflation program.

Wage and price controls are now due to expire April 30. Barring a major change in the international situation, they are not expected to be continued—at least in their present form.

If he wanted to, President Truman could stop the wage and price controls program dead. He has that power under the Defense Production Act, but no one is predicting he will use it.

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Protection against fire, lightning, windstorm, hail, explosion, riot and civil commotion, falling aircraft, vehicle damage and smoke damage.
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Karl Gruber to UN

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Foreign Minister Karl Gruber will go to New York and address the United Nations General Assembly early next month, Chancellor Leopold Figl announced yesterday.

Dr. Weizmann, Israel's First President, Dies

REHOVOT, Israel (AP)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 77-year-old father of Israel, will be buried tomorrow near his home here in the Promised Land he helped build and led as its first President.

Messages of sympathy for the sorrowing young nation poured in from world leaders, including President Truman, Queen Elizabeth II and U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, following Dr. Weizmann's death from a heart attack early yesterday.

The President's mansion, on the coastal plain 10 miles from Tel Aviv, was open to the public today. A solemn line of Israelites, some crying openly and some quietly chanting Hebrew prayers, passed the black-draped catafalque on which the body of world Zionism's greatest leader lay in state.

Special trains brought pilgrims to pay their last respects. Across Israel, all places of entertainment were closed in mourning and the blue and white flag of the nation hung at half staff. Crowds gathered at crossroads and corners in the smaller settlements to hear loud-speaker bulletins on the President's death and funeral arrangements.

Premier David Ben-Gurion called his Cabinet together yesterday for a memorial session for the old statesman, who, before he came Israel's chief of government, had won renown as president of the World Zionist Organization and as a chemist and scholar.

The Cabinet decreed that all work will stop tomorrow, the day of the state funeral.

Among the first to travel to Rehovot to express condolences to the President's widow, Mrs. Vera Weizmann, was acting President Joseph Sprinzak, speaker of the Israel Parliament. Sprinzak replaced Weizmann's prolonged illness this past year, Sprinzak replaced him at state functions. A leading member of the Social Democrat Labor party (Mapai), he is a possible successor to the presidency.

Also mentioned is a possible nominee, when the Knesset meets

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MAN 83 GETS RELIEF from ARTHRITIC PAIN

He writes—I tried many remedies but got no relief—could not close my hands—now I work the garden and go fishing.

I got Pruvo and by the third day my fingers could move more freely and the knee joints were easier and better. My folks and friends were surprised to see the change. If you too suffer arthritic or rheumatic pain do as thousands do—get new triple acting Pruvo. Only in Pruvo can you get the new, advanced triple combination of America's No. 1 Anti-Arthritic medication—plus Salicylamide, an amide with 5 times the analgesic potency of aspirin—plus Vitamin C, the vitamin essential to bone tissue production. Pruvo at the amazingly low price of \$1.50 for trial size is fully guaranteed to give you the greatest relief you ever have known or more back in full from the Pruvo Co. Use half the bottle, then decide. Get Pruvo today at your drugstore.

Main Street Cut Rate Drugs

British Start Exit From Bermuda Colony

LONDON (AP)—The British start pulling the last of their garrison troops out of the vacation isle of Bermuda—a crown colony—this month.

A statement issued last night said:

"The War Office announce with regret that in the present circumstances they are obliged to withdraw the British garrison, consisting of 154 officers and men, from Bermuda. Withdrawal will start this month and will be completed by May 1, 1953."

No reason for the action was given. But Britain's straitened economic circumstances and the presence of sizable U. S. air and naval bases on the island appeared to be major factors.

Clark Names Hanlon Assistant as Chief

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. supreme commander, today appointed Rear Adm. B. Hall Hanlon as his assistant chief of staff for implementing Korean economic aid.

Hanlon takes on the job in addition to his present duties as a member of the Combined Economic Board, a group advising the Korean government.

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Authority On HEARING AIDS

Mr. C. H. Waggoner here for FREE CONSULTATION

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Sedalia, Mo. Bothwell Hotel
HOURS 1 to 5 P.M.

Mr. C. H. Waggoner will answer such questions as:

- Is it possible to wear a hearing aid so that it cannot be seen?
- How does my hearing loss differ from others?
- Can hearing exercises help me?
- Can I get a scientific correction of my individual hearing loss for as little as \$69.50?
- Is individual fitting of a hearing aid necessary?

Don't guess—GET THE ANSWERS without cost or obligation at the FREE CLINIC on Hearing Aids! Batteries, Accessories & Repairs on all makes of hearing aids. Write or Phone Hotel for FREE home consultation if unable to come to clinic.

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HEATING OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Pleased, Proud, Practical!
Pleased is the wife who sees that newly installed stoker, for she knows it assures steady, dependable heat throughout the winter.
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Practical is the only word for the automatic Coal stoker that maintains a constant fire, responds immediately to thermostatic control, burns Coal more efficiently, combines the many advantages of Coal heat with modern heating convenience.
You, too, can feel pleased, proud and practical by buying a stoker now. Your Coal Heating Service retailer can give you full details... and have it installed in short order. Call him now!

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The Chief
Our passengers tell us there's a good feeling about traveling on The Chief.
Some say the sleeping accommodations are especially comfortable, and they like the spacious lounges and Fred Harvey meals. The passengers are friendly and the crew seems "extra nice."
Actually, it's because you are "the Chief" when you travel on The Chief. You are made to feel at home and enjoy your journey.
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